The committee voted 11 to 1 to petition for decontrol, and authorized Robert G. Thomas, executive pany, Chicago, to sign the appeal.

Haynie told reporters that the petition will be based on a contencontrol act, beef is eligible for de- and place to be announced later. control. One eligibility requirement is that beef cattle be in ample supply. "Loan" Proposed

Haynie declined to name the committee member who refused to vote the dinner. Three directors will be here. for a decontrol petition. However, he said the member felt that this is the expiration of the terms of said. "There are people paying tax

tribution of meat supplies and in- ing from the borough. creases in prices on some meats.

The decontrol action came as the War department announced that negotiations are under way for a "loan" of 20,000,000 pounds of beef belonging to Great Britain to meet requirements for troops overseas. Would Be Repaid

The department had said earlier the negotiations were for Argentine beef, to be taken from Argentina's exportable surplus. Today's announcement said that

under plans being discussed with Britain the United States would repay the British with meat, pound for pound, prior to February 28. The Agriculture department mean-

while maintained strict silence on tentative plans for easing the docontrols be ended.

would be sought for early November. ability to secure materials. Combined requirements of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and War Shipping administration, for which the Rural Letter Carriers Association to Kendlehart resigned as member of army quartermaster general buys hold its annual meeting here next the council on May 6. Councilman perishables, is 12,000,000 pounds of beef weekly.

MANY ARRESTS BY TOWN COPS:

last month, according to the Sep- merchants can play in it will be out- received three, and Pfeffer one. tember report of Chief of Police lined in a bulletin to be sent out Robert C. Harpster, Nineteen were for motor violations, nine for dis- was announced. orderly conduct, two for surety of the peace, one for assault and battery and one for public indecency.

The report shows that \$76 was collected in parking meter fines. One automobile was stolen and recovered by the police. There were six accidents with total damage estimated at \$268. Seventeen minor complaints were investigated. One disorderly house was raided, and the head of the house held for court.

\$1,941 From Meters

Burgess C. A. Heiges' report showed ten building permits issued at \$72; seven sewer permits, \$5.25; theatre permit, \$603.47; two guide permits, \$2, and fines totalling \$97. more, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy supervisors. Of the latter amount, \$94 were for S. Peters, Aspers, and Kenneth Previously Franklin and Fulton meter violations and \$1 each for Grayson Wenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. counties, had been combined. Now double parking, parking too far from John B. Wenk, Aspers, were married Fulton has been joined with Bed-

the end of September of \$44,637.64, mony was performed at 8 o'clock by burg. Mr. Reisner formerly was in according to the report of Borough the Rev. Dr. Oliver D. Coble. Treasurer John H. Basehore. Ex- Following the ceremony a wedding penditures during September were breakfast was held at the home of fered to Mr. Lighter, and Perry \$5,920.03, and receipts \$3,373.14.

during the month. Those on Cham- with wine accessories and a corsage former ag teacher at Boiling Springs. bersburg street led, with \$472.07. of white carnations. Her sister, Miss Mr. Lighter, who came to Adams Others were: Center Square, \$468.54; Kathryn Peters, who was brides- county eight years ago, is a graduate Baltimore street, \$427.06; York maid, wore a black suit with black of the University of Maryland,

Paris, Oct. 8 (A)-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Great Britain told the peace conference today "unity was the foundation of our victory and must be the foundation there. of our peace."

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Russia presided at the plenary

Bevin's address followed a decla. ration by Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian foreign minister and president of the United Nations General As- the Army Air Forces in the Euro- 46 West Railroad street; Mrs. Lawr- the show warns that: sembly, that the peace treaty drafted for Italy was too harsh in its present form.

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP) -Committee No. 2 of the United Nations Atomic Commission meets today to learn from its scientific ad- Donald McC. Swope, and Barton Hanover R. 3, and Foster Beard, 116 Zinner comet. Gab-zin, to shorten around the sun. (Please turn to Page 2)

ATTEND S.S. CONVENTION

York Springs, delegates from the rado. Adams County Sunday School association, are attending the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School association convention in New Castle mail Pay Office, M.B., N.A.T.B.,

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

ESTABLISHED 1902 Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

the Hotel Gettysburg, it was decided

at an association meeting Monday

Arrangements for the dinner to

be held Monday, October 28, at 6:30

p.m. at the hotel were placed in

charge of Mrs. Charles Pitzer, chair-

man, and Mrs. Robert Kenworthy

and Mrs. Myles Kleinfelter. Cam-

paign plans will be outlined that

evening by Albert Robinson, Colum-

pia Artists representative. Mrs. C.

port for the auditing committee.

Kenneth Alwine, Mrs. J. C. Donley

Walter A. Mayer, 17, of Gettys-

Starner Laid Charges

going 35 miles an hour.

scribed for national parks.

The prosecutions were brought un-

Department of the Interior, as pre-

Presbyterian Guild

A "kitchen shower" arranged by

all of the Circles will be the feature

charge of Circle 2 with Miss Ruth

Miss Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. C. H.

The program will include music,

Cairns, Miss Anna Cairns, Miss

Eliza Wible, Mrs. Guy Bishop, Miss

Weather Forecast

Wednesday; cooler.

and Mrs. S. F. Snyder.

was not filled immediately.

ation by-laws.

charge.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening To distinguish weeds from veget-

ables, cut 'em down . . . those that

come up are weeds.

End Of Ceilings CHAMBER PLANS Tax Collector Is Attaching W

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vice president of the Lima Packing of Commerce were outlined Monday stable's \$1 service fee is added to company, Lima, Ohio, and Roscoe evening at the regular meeting of the tax bill, Weikert said. G. Haunie, committee chairman and the officers and board of directors "It's not fair to ask 75 per cent vice president of Wilson and Com- in the Chamber offices on Baltimore of the taxables in the town to pay

Thursday, October 31, was select- their

George Bailey, described as "the man with the photographic mind," entertainment in connection with lected in overdue 1945 and 1946 taxes named to fill the vacancies caused by more remains to be gathered he not the proper time for the action. President Henry W. Garvin, A. E. now that never were in my office An OPA official told reporters the Hutchison and Nicholas Meligakes, before," he added. agency now is working on new regu- who is filling the unexpired term of lations which he said deal with dis- Vernon Corle who resigned on mov-

Nominating Committee

A nominating committee comprising J. I. Burgoon, chairman: Glenn er, and Charles W. Myers was appointed to present nominees for the directoral terms at the short business session to be held in connec-

tion with the annual dinner meeting. years during the war.

Members of the Chamber expressed

Invite Carriers

An invitation to the Pennsylvania summer was extended by the di- Harry E. Koch brought up the mat- not be a perfect organization to in- season will be marked by upsets

held by the Boy Scouts during the and Councilman L. D. Shealer nomi- not function without the men with last Saturday in October and the nated Gallagher. first Saturday in November. Pre- It was agreed that the low man Is is the duty of Rotary to help viously the Chamber had gone on on the first ballot would be elimi- produce those men." record as approving the idea that nated, and council would then cast Borough police made 32 arrests tails on the contest and the part the ond ballot, Butt and Gallagher each Monday night.

> Pennsylvania which is planning a clared elected. celebration here November 19. The date of Lincoln's talk in the cemetery here, the Chamber was told, has been declared a national day of observance by Congress and the Presi-

WENK-PETERS

Miss Helen Louise Peters, Balticurb and parking on the wrong side. Sunday morning at the Lutheran ford and Blair counties under The borough had a balance at church in Aspers. The quiet cere- George L. Reisner, McConnells-

the bride's parents.

Parking meters brought in \$1,941 The bride wore a suit of slate blue der the jurisdiction of George Smith, street, \$331.22; Carlisle street, \$242.73, shoes, a white blouse and white taught agriculture three years in gloves. Daniel Ebbert, Biglerville, Maryland and nine years in Brad-

> ville high school and the Central land and Perry counties during the Pennsylvania Business college at war, when Harold Parks, supervisor Harrisburg. She is employed at for these two counties, was called Baltimore in the office of personnel into the state office. in the Social Security bureau office

> Mr. Wenk is a graduate of Arendtsville high school and attended Central Pennsylvania Business college before entering the service tal include Mrs. Maurice Fitz, Emover three years ago. He recently mitsburg; Mrs. Charles H. Smith, was placed on terminal leave after Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Dorie Kint, serving as a first lieutenant pilot in Gettysburg R. 2; Lois McGlaughlin, pean Theater of Operations.

Baltimore.

TO HUNT ELK

Foth and L. L. Kane are planning Carlisle street. Those discharged to leave Wednesday by plane for were Mrs. Francis Hemler, 261 Bu- atomic age, has been a-ripping In 1940 Gab-zin passed this way Mabelle Scott, Mrs. Irma Flohr, Mrs. Denver, Colorado. From there they ford avenue; Mrs. Patrick J. Bolan, Bair, Helen Hoffman and Mrs. Hikes, trip for elk through western Colo- Wentz and infant son, Jack Wil- away from the sun on one end of before the earth got to the spot the former Harry A. Weikert farm, Wayne Arnold presided at the

> NOW AT PENSACOLA Pfc. J. C. Galbraith receives his

Pensacola, Fla.

Attaching Wages

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Borough Tax Collector J. Herbert Weikert said today he has given Constable George A. Hughes 22 wage attachment notices to serve for the collection of unpaid meeting of the Gettysburg Chamber estate in the borough. The con-

all the taxes and let others dodge ed as the date for the annual session said. "I expect to enforce the law tion that, under terms of the price for all members with the exact time 100 per cent. In the near future

> The collector said in the last two was selected by the board for the months about \$1,000 has been col-

C. L. BUTT IS **VOTED SEAT ON** TOWN COUNCIL

The directors voted to place the station on Steinwehr avenue, is the Christmas decorations provided ma- third ward's new member of the terials and labor can be secured. As borough council, filling the place customary, contributions will be so- left vacant several months ago when licited to help defray the expense of Joseph D. Kendlehart resigned. Butt the decorations which were resumed was elected Monday night at the last year after a lapse of several regular October meeting of the coun-

Butt defeated two other nominees the hope that this year's decorations for the vacancy, former Burgess mestic meat shortage as it awaited a can be the most beautiful ever pro- Fred G. Pfeffer and Hubert Galformal demand that livestock price vided for the festive Christmas sea- lagher. Five ballotts were taken, son but pointed out that the ulti- Pfeffer being eliminated on the sec-The War department said delivery mate result will depend on the ond, and Butt and Gallagher tieing on the third and fourth votes

Three Nominated

The post has been vacant since ter Monday night, and nominated The directors reminded local mer- Butt. Pfeffer was nominated by chants of the bicycle contest to be Councilman Fred A. Hummelbaugh,

The third and fourth ballots both this week by the Chamber office, it gave Butt and Gallagher three confining his remarks mostly to the The Chamber voted a contribution ballot, Butt received four, Gallagher Rotary district governors from toward the Lincoln Fellowship of two, with one blank. Butt was de- throughout the world.

LIGHTER'S AREA CHANGED AGAIN

Richard C. Lighter, Buford avenue, who has been vocational agricultural supervisor for the agriculture schools of Adams, Perry and Cumberland counties, now is in charge of Adams and Franklin counties, under a new shift of "ag"

charge of Franklin county. Franklin county has been transand Cumberland counties will be un-

ford county, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Bigler- Mr. Lighter took over Cumber-

Hospital Report

Admissions to the Warner hospience Smith, 257 South Washington The couple plans to reside in street; Mrs. Wilson H. Dague, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Robert Staub, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. J. Calvin Lerew, East Berlin; Charles Reiss, Philadelphia; Mrs. Lillie Utz, West-Attorneys Richard A. Brown and minster: Winfield Zimmerman, liam, Biglerville, and Mrs. John Junk and infant son, John William, Emmitsburg R. 2.

Plenty Of T-Bones In Windsor Frank Toy, chef at an inn near Windsor, Ont., displays thick juicy steaks which are attracting many residents of the United States to Canadian cafes along the border. (AP Wirephoto)

GETTYSURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1946



EARL GODSHALK BREAM NAMES IS SPEAKER FOR PENN AS ONE OF

sure world peace, but even if it across the country, Henry T. Bream, were a perfect organization it could head coach at Gettysburg college, YWCA building, center square. the ideals and will to make it work.

the merchants in the community act its ballots for the two remaining tary governor, summed up the posias sponsors for individual local Boy candidates. But on the first count, tion of Rotary in regard to the Scouts who are planning to take part Butt received three votes, Pfeffer United Nations organization in a IVIL I III in the "bike" contests. Further de- and Gallagher two each. On the sec- talk before the local Rotary club

The Landisville Rotarian spoke on "Rotary in the Post-War World," apiece, with one blank. On the fifth reports given at a recent meeting of

Rotary Ideals

are given and accepted ostensibly as ahead this fall. tips to secure service, it is the duty of

ideal expressed by St. Paul in one muscle tone developed in training Ellis G. Starner, park warden, who of his epistles urging the Christians for war and in that found best for charged Snyder and Mayer with to "walk worthy of the vocation to top-notch athletes," Bream asserted, racing on Hancock avenue, between

which you are called." Important of Service

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Lions club Monday evening named the University of Pennsylvania's grid squad as possibly the most outstand-Thus Earl Godshalk, District Re- ing team in the country this year.

defeated teams when the season

here with Western Maryland, "Hen" served to win." He said that while charged with exceeding the 25-mile council to the National Park com- Legion home, Chairman Timmins Gettysburg's performance at Lehigh speed limit on the battlefield on mission. the preceding week had been a September 22, were convicted Mon-'pleasant surprise" the Bullets were day afternoon, following a hearing "not up to par" last Saturday. He before United States Commissioner said Gettysburg faces a "rough sea- Daniel E. Teeter, and fined. In a world in which the black son" but asserted he expects the John E. Snyder, 16, of 202 Buford market has almost supplanted the Gettysburg college gridders to win avenue was fined a total of \$15, inlegitimate market, where "bribes their share of the "upsets" he sees cluding costs, on the speeding

Most Are Veterans

Rotary to spread the ideals that will The fact that so many members burg R. 4, was fined \$12.50, includforce the black markets out of exis- of all teams are veterans who either ing costs, on a similar charge, and tence. There is no place for shady have never played football before in addition, was convicted on a practices among Rotarians; Rotary or have not played for several years charge of driving on the grass, and gineer Winebrenner was authorized was designed to act as an antidote contributes to the unpredictability fined another \$12.50. for shady practices," he asserted. of the season, the speaker said. Rotary, he added, is based on an "There is a great difference in the The three charges were laid by

The coach then reviewed for the the Pennsylvania memorial and the Lions the members of the college High Water Mark at 7:45 p.m. May-He urged the members to "carry squad from center to backs. Most er was charged with driving on the avenue, leading into the high school, \$7,000 American LaFrance fire enout the ideals of Rotary by giving were members of the armed forces, grass near the Pennsylvania monuof something no money can buy- many with overseas service to their ment. giving ourselves and forgetting all credit and some with outstanding | The speeding charge alleged that giving ourselves and forgetting all credit and some with outstanding the speeding charge alleged that gain, taking joy in the fact that war records, his talk disclosed. Coach the two defendants, both driving the work is done and done well. Bream closed by presenting to the jeeps, were travelling 40 miles an "It is the easiest thing in the club his assistant coaches, Roy hour. Snyder admitted driving faster

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Celestial Fireworks To Be Seen Wednesday Night -If Weather Man Helps 'Kitchen Shower' By Provided that Wednesday night | Gab-zin himself has not made a

of shooting stars in a century.

scheduled to appear Wednesday earth. night when the earth, for the second As the scientists point out 132, time in 40 years passes through the 000 miles is a long walk for earth of the evening. The program is in

things a bit for a fast moving 000 miles of the earth on the other card.

Provided there has been no strike perhaps maybe (scientists being on the part of the Heavenly Union given to such definite statements) The Lincoln Logs, Lincolnway East, on the part of the Heavenly Union will be closed Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week, due to remodeling.

arrives in clear and crystalline per- | slight side visit to take a better look | fection, Adams countians may be at some ravishing new comet, or Presbyterian church will meet in the able to see the greatest collection dropped into a celestial Tete-A-Tete church social rooms this evening at hore with speeding. with Jupiter, the comet should pass 7:30 o'clock for their October ses-While the heavenly fireworks are within about 132,000 miles of the sion.

tail of a comet the weather bureau bound creatures but just a stone's in sending out advance notices of throw, literally, for occupants of McIlhenny as chairman assisted by space. 1. Comets just do not follow rules Discovered in 1900, the comet was Heldt and Mrs. Robert Lott.

laid down for them by astronomers. rediscovered in 1913. In 1933 it gave 2. "Present indications are that Europe a spectacular display of songs and games. Mrs. Walter H. skies will be cloudy by early Wednes- celestial fireworks when the comet Danforth will have charge of the passed through the orbit of the devotions. The hostesses include Mrs. The visitor to the earth's skies is earth some 80 days before the earth | Harold Carbaugh and Mrs. Edward the old and unfaithful Giacobini- got to that spot in its slow plodding Pfeffer, co-chairmen, Mrs. James P.

About On Schedule

around the heavens on a long race again. That time, however, it passed J. H. Kadel, Miss Mabel Ruthrauff track that takes it 550,000,000 miles through the earth's orbit six months and Mrs. Mae Beales. All women and A. Smith, Orrtanna R. D., have sold certain hose connections needed. its orbit and brings it within 93,000,- and thus did not leave a calling vited to attend the session.

end of the through express route. This time, the scientists think (Please turn to Page 2)

rectors of the Western Maryland ailway are scheduled to visit Getysburg during an inspectiou tour of the entire railway system, accordng to an Associated Press dispatch The campaign for memberships from Baltimore.

SET RULES FOR

H. Johnson was placed in charge borough limits who desire to tap inof making appointments for Mr. to the borough sewer system will Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, associa- the sewer line to their own property. ion president, presided at Monday's plus a \$100 tappage fee for each meeting with Mrs. C. Allen Sloat house or building, borough council erving as secretary. Miss Anna decided Monday night.

Cairns presented the annual re- The council adopted a new ordinance covering the matter, after receiving a report and the new mea-The following list of directors for sure from the sewer committee. The outside the borough to furnish a One year-Mrs. M. K. Eckert, Mrs. blueprint or draft, showing the dis-D. F. Slegal, Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, tance between the existing main Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Miss Katherine and the buildings to be served and Knouse, Paul A. Harner, Miss Louise to extend, at their own expense, the sewer in the public highway through Two years-Mrs. Sloat Charles L. this highway to their property.

Rudolph Rosenstengel, Mrs. Frank construct a private sewer, the ordin- Sheads was named head of the Kramer, Prof. Frederick Shaffer, Dr. ance requires that he pay not only Frederick Tilberg and Mrs. George the \$100 tappage fee, but an amount includes Alexis Chritzman and equal to the estimated cost of the Howard Strausbaugh. Three years-Miss Cairns, Mrs. extension of an existing borough Arlene Spangler Wingert, Mrs. sewer main to his property line. Buehler, the Rev. A. W. Geigley,

To Check Street Lights

The resignation of Dale Roth, York Springs, as an association director was accepted but the vacancy There was a discussion of associmore street at the entrance to the B. Bulleit and Daniel E. Teeter. The meeting was held in the high school, on the Taneytown road and on Steinwehr avenue, East as Murray Frazee, Harry Ridinger

parts of the borough.

A request from Harvey Warner, operator of the Peace Light Inn,

Order More Meters

Borough Engineer LeRoy H. agreements and contracts, H. J. Winebrenner reported that six new Troxell and Paul Hayne; electrical, parking meters ordered at the last Joseph Smith; plumbing, heating meeting had been received, and and painting, Cletus Smith and council directed that six more be ordered for delivery this month. Notices will be sent to two Car-

lisle street property owners notifying them to make repairs to their sidewalks, and Borough Ento repair the walks and curbs on the north sides of Center Square. Work has been completed on the southeast side, and borough workmen are now engaged in repairing the curb and walk on the southwest corner. Cutting back of the corners town, voted at a special meeting (Please Turn to Page 2)

than 25 miles an hour, but said he did not think it was 40, and Mayer admitted that he was "probably" Five motorists were nabbed by

state police from the local substation Monday on various motor code der the rules and regulations of the violations. Oliver Carter, West High street,

was to be charged before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore with driving on a learner's permit while not accompanied by a licensed driver and with speeding, state police said. G. William Galloway, Chambers-The Women's Service guild of the

> David Toomey, Hanover R. 4, was arrested on a stop sign violation, with the information placed by the expected to exceed \$8,000. state police before Justice L. G. Kuhn, Conewago township.

Joseph Lopp, Mechanicsburg R. 1. and Earl Phillips, Gettysburg R. 4, equipment committee was appointed were nabbed on inspection sticker to get prices and make a selection. violations with Lopp charged before This committee was composed of Justice Martin Walter, Biglerville James U. Bowers, Henry Waltman, R. D., with placing an inspection Bernard Dillman, Edward G. Loefsticker on a vehicle which was not fel, Ralph Staley, and Kenneth properly inspected. Phillips was Olinger. charged before the same justice with furnishing the inspection authorized to investigate insurance sticker to be used on the not in- rates for the new truck, and to make spected vehicle.

SELL FARM PROPERTY

in Highland township, to Col. Albert F. Norem and Winifred C. Norem, Arlington, Va. Possession will association will meet Wednesday Rain and windy tonight and be given March 1, 1947. The sale was evening at 8 o'clock in the fire enmade through John C. Bream.

CONCERT GROUP Railroad Officials OFFICERS FOR LEGION POST

conducted by Jerry Allen, Scotland, past district commander; assisted by John Mowrey, Chambersburg, past district adjutant, who served as acting sergeant-at-arms

Other elective officers installed at ne same time included Glenn Rafmander; Harry D. Ridinger, adjutant; Edward G. Crist, chaplain; Charles Fridinger, and Thomas Zeigler, sergeants at arms; James Howe, finance officer; Paul Spangler, historian, and William Timmins,

Committees Named

Members of various committees

and delegates to the district convention were named by the new commander shortly after taking office. Preston Singley was selected to head the house committee with Paul L. Spangler, Leonard Shealer, William Conover and Howard If the property owner desires to Strausbaugh as members. Lawrence Americanism committee which also

Other committees include: Finance, Harry Troxell, chairman; Paul Fox and Morris Gitlin; en-A survey of street lighting needs tertainment, C. William Zhea, will be made, and a report sub- chairman; Wilmer Dracha, Donmitted to council at the next meet- ald McSherry, Roland Hess and ing. Suggestions were made for Lawrence Sheads; auditing, John W. lights in the middle of the second Hewitt and Carl Menchey, general block on Springs avenue, at Balti- and George Boehner, canteen; legal, more and Locust avenue, on Balti- attorneys Donald M. Swope, Edward

The district delegates were named Broadway extension, and in other and Dorsey Rebert with James Howe, Arthur Warman and Glenn A similar survey of the fire hy- Minter as alternates. Paul M. Rohrdrant situation will also be con- baugh was named as service officer jucted, and hydrants will be ordered and the entire building committee

Lauds Geiselman

Headed by W. T. Timmins, Sr., or permission to erect a sign at the building committee has been JEEPS IN PARA Lincoln avenue and Carlisle street divided with different members in directing the way to the Peace Light charge of various activities in redeclared "Western Maryland de- Two youthful motorists who were memorial, was referred by the gard to the construction of the new

announced. The group includes: financial

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LITTLESTOWN FIREMEN BUY

at Baltimore street and Wainwright Monday night to accept the new gine which has been tested and displayed for the last five days. It is the latest type of triple combination fire apparatus, and includes the 500gallon pump, and hose car with 200gallon booster tank. The engine has 170-horsepower motor. Charles Perry, an engineer from the American LaFrance Foamite corporation, Elmira, N. Y., was in town since Thursday evening, teaching local firemen how to use the new piece of equipment, and answered ques-Fire Chief Jay D. Basehoar re-

ported at the meeting on the tests given the new engine, and said they had been satisfactory. Members of the purchasing committee also reburg, also was charged before Base- ported favorably on the apparatus. The price was listed as \$7,245, less two per cent for payment within 30 days. Fully equipped, the cost is

Decision to purchase a new fire truck was made at a meeting last October, and an apparatus and

The trustees of the company were the best buy they could, according to their judgment. The secretary, Harry W. Badders, was instructed to Winfield S. Smith and Blanche buy four pairs of rubber boots, and

Sportsmen to Meet The Littlestown Fish and Game

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the Gettysburg Concert Associ- An employe at the local freight veteran of three years' service in ation's forthcoming concert series station here said that it was not World War II, two of them in the will be conducted during the week immediately known when the ex- European Theater of Operations, of October 28 which will open with ecutives would arrive here but that was installed as commander of the an association dinner meeting in he did not think it would be today. Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion Monday night.

CALL OWNERS.

TO NEW PARLEY

Washington, Oct. 8 (A)-The gov-

presumably runs out tonight.

tie-up there indefinitely.

er" type ships.

on AFL-manned lumber ships.

No Agreement Yet

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Birthday Surprise Party

Robert Steick, in honor of Mrs.

Grimes, children Mike, Danny and

and Donald Grimes, of Newberry;

Blanchard, Mrs. Alberta Springman

and daughter, Donna Lee, of South

and Mrs. Clayton Strickhouser, Get-

Robert Steick and son, Ralph.

Methodist Church Notes

The American Legion Ladies'

Birth Announcements

A daughter was born Sunday at

the Hanover hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Hagerman, McSherrys-

PLAN TO MARRY

riage license in York.

A birthday surprise party was held

HURRICANE IS LOSING FORCE,

Miami, Fla., Oct. 8 (A)-A hurri- Hope cane which boiled up in the western Caribbean to whirl furtously toward

Tampa, St. Petersburg, and other resort cities in the Tampa bay area had prepared for the worst. But the worst turned out to be only moderately high winds early today which swept on up the Florida mainland, turning inland and heading toward south Georgia and South Carolina. A freakish twist, as often is the history of tropical storms, brought relief to the worried, rich west coast. The 125-mile an hour winds suddenly dropped to gusts of 50 miles or so. There was no official explanation-only relief.

Citrus Fruit Escapes

Even the bumper citrus crop appeared to have escaped. First reports from Lakeland, heart of the grapefruit and orangbe belt, said the loss with a value of \$150,000,000 has been

The weakened hurricane which breezed across the Florida peninsula this morning was expected to remain inland with continued movement although strong winds were indicated as far north as Atlantic City.

The federal storm warning service in a 7:15 a. m. (EST) advisory placmiles an hour with greatly "decreased intensity."

45 miles an hour in gusts with lowest pressure 29:20, the advisory fessional Women's club.

The hurricane with early winds reported as high as 125 miles an hour at the center entered the mouth of Tampa bay about midnight with great loss of intensity and moved across the state's rich citrus belt.

EARL GODSHALK

world to give money and often it is needed, but it is more important to give yourself and your time to the jobs that need to be done. When you see something that needs to street, and Mrs. Arthur E. Hessin, be done, ask yourself two questions. Toronto. Canada, who is a house The first, 'If I don't do it, who guest of Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Baltiwill?' and the second, 'If I don't more street, left today to spend a start now when will it ever be few days in Philadelphia,

Club Assembly Follows

Following the regular meeting at which 50 members and guests were which the officers, directors and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Neil Bell, ception, the couple left for a short committee chairmen met with Mr. Godshalk to discuss the needs of the local club and the aims of Rotary during the coming year.

Frederick Rodgers, president of the student council at Gettysburg high school, as an honorary member of Drop All Charges the Rotary club. Under a plan put into effect this year six seniors will be honorary members of the club, each for two month terms, in order to give the students an opportunity

Next Monday the Rotarians will gather at the National Fruit Product Corporation at Peach Glen, the

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Bloomingdale and Clyde Cole. "Hen" other coaches.

President Milton R. Remmel pre- was reported as showing improvesided at the meeting at the Shetter | ment today. house with 64 members present. The community betterment committee headed by Robert E. Berkheimer was named to cooperate with the west section of Gettysburg early to-Moose lodge in planning a Hallow- day but were unable to find an aleen celebration and Hugh C. McIl- leged window-peeper, after receivhenny, C. Paul Cessna and Radford ing a complaint at 2 a. m. of a man H. Lippy were named to a memorial looking in windows on South Washcommittee.

AT GOP MEET

John H. Basehore, chairman of the Adams County Republican committee, attended a gathering of ers and the candidates.

POLICE TURN FIREMEN

Borough police officers Charles W. Culp, Jr., and C. William Zhea Caskey, West Middle street.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. John D. Keith and John B. Keith, Carlisle street, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Keith's daughter, Miss Helen Keith, at New

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Gilbert, of the thickly populated Florida west Massapequa Park, Long Island, Tasker Barlette Zeigler, a son of coast miraculously lost its force to- spent the week-end with Mrs. Gilbert's mother, Mrs. S. S. Neely, West | Bigmount. Lincoln avenue. Mr. Gilbert left Sunday to attend a conference at Lake Placid, New York. Mrs. Gilbert is remaining for a visit with her

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hay O'Neal, of St. Davids, attended the reunion of the Gettysburg college chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity

Miss Louise Bender, who had been a patient at Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, for several months, returned to her home on Baltimore street today.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Barriga and daughter, Barbara, of Colombia, South America, have arrived for a visit of several months with Mrs. was minor. A record-making crop Barriga's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy W. Hershey, of York Springs.

Harold Ecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker, of Heidlersburg, has accepted a position in the Gettysburg National bank, the duties of over southeastern Georgia and which he assumed Monday. Mr. South Carolina today and tonight Ecker is a graduate of Biglerville high school.

Miss Irma Krout, 520 York street, who has been confined to bed by ed the storm a short distance west illness for the last several months, of Jacksonville and moving 30 to 35 is observing her birthday anniversary today. Miss Krout was formerly employed in the Office of the Pru-Jacksonville had felt winds up to dential Insurance company and is a member of the Business and Pro-

> Miss Mildred Adams and Miss Mae Kump, of the Economics Division of Penn State college, will speak on "Flowers and Their Arrangement," at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's lub and guests of members at the YWCA building Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder, West Stevens street, have returned from a visit of several days in Indiana, Pa.

Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore

"Citizenship is not fulfilled simply The Delta Gamma Alumnae asning at 8 o'clock at the home of wore black. Mr. Fleagle was best Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway.

Mrs. J. W. Trew, West Stevens present a club assembly was held at street, is visiting her son-in-law and Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Marshal Walters, Harrisburg, spent the week-end with her par- nesboro. Dr. Frederick Tilberg introduced ents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Shields, North Washington street.

Against Local Man

the return of Caskey to Gettysburg. were spent overseas. The local man was found by physicians to be suffering from a nervous breakdown brought on by overclub president, Dr. C. N. Gitt an- work and a thyroid condition and nounced. Members will arrive at the charges laid against him by the plant between 4 and 4:30 o'clock Felix Vanero, chief of police at in the afternoon in order to tour Fairmont, Saturday were placed only of Ada, Ohlo, died last Tuesday the establishment prior to the clos- to hold Caskey until his three morning at the Memorial hospital in ing hour. The group will then be brothers could arrive to bring him guests of the company at dinner home. A charge of being violent in in the Knouse cafeteria. Ralph E. the detention room at the Fairmont Arnold will be in charge of the jail was placed after Caskey removed a strip from a window in order to open the window to secure better ventilation in the room, the officers

cold his brothers and there was no violence in his actions at any time. He was picked up by police when his car struck another parked on a told fellow members of the Lions narrow street as Caskey attempted club he shoulders full responsibility to pass a car coming in the opposite for the defeat Saturday and asked direction. Police discovering he was them not to blame "my boys or the | ill, then determined to hold him until his family could arrive. Caskey

SEEK WINDOW PEEPER

Borough police combed the southington street. The investigation was conducted by Officers Charles W. Culp, Jr., and C. William Zhea.

GOING TO CHILE

inauguration of that country's presi-similar charge. dent in November.

COUPLE LICENSED

at 2:30 this morning put out a fire the court house today to David Butler township, near Guernsey, to in an awning in front of the H. G. George Toomey, son of Mr. and Elmer T. Wible, Pittsburgh. Posses-Armistead Five and Ten store, 26 Mrs. Paul A. Toomey, Mt. Pleasant sion will be given November 1. Sale York street. The fire was discovered township, and Miss Ruth Anna of the property, known as the formand reported to police by Charles Hartlaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. er G. W. Koser property, was made tlestown, have applied for a mar- fields' main source of supply, the average crop of 12,553,000 bales for Paul E. Hartlaub, Union township. by C. A. Heiges.

Engagement

Zeigler-Shoemaker Announcement has been made of

the coming marriage of Miss Fairy Ellen Shoemaker, Dover R. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Zeigler, The prospective bridegroom, who

with the class of 1939, is a discharged veteran place within a short time, the couple having applied last week for a marriage license at York.

attended East Berlin high school tieup

Weddings

Miss Dorothy Arlene Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bennett, Hanover, and Earl Francis Orendorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Orendorff, Hanover R. 4, were church, Midway. The double ring ceremony was performed by the in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the

The bride was given in marriage maid of honor. Richard Rickrode, he doubted that the engineers would ville Hanover, a friend of the couple, do so until the steam schooner deserved as the best man. Frederick mands are met. Bennett, brother of the bride, and

John Crouse served as the ushers. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Edna Noel, Gettysburg R. 5. A reception was held Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left on a wedding trip to an night for a "cooling off" period. unannounced destination. Upon their return they will reside at the home of the bride.

Miller-Taughinbaugh Miss Mary Jane Taughinbaugh, Hamilton avenue, Waynesboro, gine house. Refreshments will be daughter of G. Ed Taughinbaugh, served following the business meet-Gettysburg R. 4, became the bride ing, according to an announcement and Mrs. Dyson F. Kennedy, and of John J. Miller, Jr., son of Mr. sent to all members by Richard Kenneth Leroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John J. Miller, 254 South Knipple, secretary. Church street, Waynesboro, on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church of Hagerstown. Performing the single ring ceremony was the Rev. G. Aubrey Steick's birthday. She received many Young.

Immediate families and close friends attended the wedding. The bride wore a powder blue dress, black accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds and blue delphinium.

Her matron of honor was Mrs.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe tysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher, Waynesboro. After the re- Hershey, son, Robert, Frogtown; Mr. wedding trip to York, and Washing- Eddie, and daughter, Shirley, Mr. ton, D. C. They will be at home for and Mrs. Luther Clapsaddle, Janet the present on Snider avenue, Way-

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of the Mrs. Lester Clapsaddle, daughter, Gettysburg high school and the Delores, York; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Seauty Salon.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the Waynesboro high school with All charges laid against George E. the class of 1936 is a machinist at Caskey, 42 York street, have been the Landis Machine company. Dur-

Mrs. Margaret Mae Franklin, 43,

Lima, Ohio. She had been ill for two weeks. The cause of death was a cerebral hemorrhage.

She was born May 14, 1903, the (Felix) McCleaf in Gettysburg. She was married November 8, 1937, to Ernest Franklin, who survives as program. does her father, who resides at Au-

Also surviving are a brother, John N. McCleaf, San Diego, Calif., and esses will be Mrs. Clarence Krich-Baltimore.

Mrs. Franklin was secretary of the berger. Ada Michael Melhorn Camp 123, DUV, a member of the American John's Lutheran church will sponsor Legion auxiliary and the Methodist a Tom Brenneman show on October church of Lafayette.

31. All good-neighbor letters must Funeral services were held in the be in by October 28. They may be Lantz and Cretors funeral home at sent to or left at Kershner's grocery Ada Friday afternoon with the Rev. or the home of Mrs. William Lippy. W. B. Arthur officiating. Burial was made there. On the night before the funeral, special ritual services were conducted by the DUV.

ARRESTED AGAIN

Borough police, answering a tele- hospital. phone call at 9:15 p. m., Monday | Sons were born at the hospital this night of a drunken prowler on West morning to Mr. and Mrs. Dorie Kint Broadway, arrested Frank Lydie, Gettysburg R. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Fireman 2/c (EMGY) Harry A. Gettysburg, and took him to the Lawrence Smith, 257 South Washcandidates Monday afternoon in sell M. Spangler, Gettysburg R. 4, hearing tonight before Justice of Staub, Biglerville R. 1. Harrisburg. Fifty-eight of the 67 who has been stationed at Norfolk, the Peace Robert P. Snyder. The Mr. and Mrs. John Baugher, New county chairmen in the state were has been transferred to the super- arrest was made by Officers Clark Oxford R. 1, announce the birth of present. Talks on the approaching battleship Wisconsin, one of the W. Staley and Albert Wolford. Lydie a daughter Sunday at the Hanover election were given by various lead- vessels to be sent to Chile for the had been arrested last week on a hospital.

SELLS HER FARM

Mrs. Edna Barr has sold her 135-A marriage license was issued at acre farm with crops, located in

Upper Communities AND STRIKERS

The Arendtsville Girl Scout troop will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 Couple Observes o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary and daughter, Louise, of Biglerville, were visitors in York Saturday.

ernment summoned strike bound Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Worthington ship operators and union leaders to and son, Fred, of Hagerstown, spent what may be a last ditch effort the week-end with Mrs. Worthington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin today to end the all-coast maritime Roth, of Biglerville.

An unofficial 48-hour settlement Miss Jeanne Shue, a nurse at the deadline set by negotiators for the York hospital, spent the week-end The wedding is expected to take AFL deck officers and CIO engineers with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eyof Biglerville. And even as the peace talks here

approached a climax, there were Guinn Unger has resumed his rumblings from the west coast of a studies at Temple university, Philanew crisis which might prolong the delphia, after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Witherow and Harry Bridges, CIO longshore boss, Ernest Unger, of Biglerville. threatened to keep the west coast

ports idle unless a separate contract | Elmer Hoke, of Biglerville, spent is negotiated for CIO-longshoremen the week-end with his family at New Holland

Some government labor officials Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deardorff and married Saturday morning at 8 had expressed belief that Bridges son, Joseph Michael, of Colonial o'clock in St. Vincent's Catholic and the west coast waterfront em- Park, Harrisburg, spent Sunday with ployers were in agreement on a new Mr. Deardorff's parents, Mr. and contract except for minor details in- Mrs. M. O. Deardorff, Biglerville pastor, the Rev. Mark P. McElwee, volving 16 coastwise "steam schoon- R. D. Mrs. Elizabeth Logan, of Boiling Springs, was a week-end guest engined ship crashed on the Fort Bridges, however, told a San Fran- in the home.

cisco news conference last night that even though the CIO-engineers The Carnation Guild will meet by her father. She was attended by might agree to return to work as Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harher sister, Miss Patricia Bennett, as a result of today's conferences here vey B. Raffensperger, of Arendts-

> Mrs. Viola Ecker and Mrs. Isaiah tify her had not proven successful There was no immediate reaction Lupp, of Biglerville, were visitors from the engineers' negotiating in Hanover Monday.

Today's joint session at the Labor | The Pathfinder class of St. Paul's Department (10 a. m. EST) was the Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, first get-together of all parties since will meet this evening at the home the wage and union security nego- of Mrs. J. Edward Lawver, Carlisle tiations were recessed Saturday road.

During services recently conducted by the Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor the Bendersville Methodist charge, the following children received the rite of baptism. Keith Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Martin: Ross Edwin, son of Mr. Crawford L. Bender, all of Ben- tion of Life Underwriters will meet dersville; Charles Frederick and Thursday at The Terrace at which Donald Ralph, sons of Mr. and Mrs. time Charles G. Velon, field train-Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waybright Black; Linda Ellen, ing manager of the Metropolitan Roger Charles, and Jessie Lee, chil- Life Insurance company, will speak dren of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tay- on "Our Obligation to the Insurbeautiful cards and gifts. Those lor, all of Wenksville; Joyce Louise, ing Public present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vonny Catharine, Patsy Jean, and Jay D. Johnson, president of the Wayne Donald, children of Mr. and association, has appointed the fol-Kitty; Mrs. Samuel Forney, daugh- Mrs. Donald C. Gulden, Cumperland lowing committee chairmen: Proters, Nancy Kay and Esther Louise; township, and Andrea Keihm, gram, Granville Heindel, Hanover; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. membership, Arthur H. Hamme, Mrs. A. W. Solt, Clinton Solt, Harry Krensky, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Isaiah Lupp and daughters, Hanover; public relations; James by paying one's taxes," he con-sociation will meet Thursday eve-wore block Mrs. Leon Berry, Nadine and Janice, and Mrs. Earl L. Hafer, Gettysburg; agency pracsons Clinton and Carl, Williams- Carey, of Biglerville, were visitors in tices, John E. Baugh, Hanover; un- | class of 1950. You have our port; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clapsaddle Harrisburg Saturday.

> ton, were week-end guests of Mr. son award, Frances T. Plank, Getand Mrs. Cameron Thomas, of Ar- tysburg; national quality award and Mrs. Wilbur Clapsaddle, son, endtsville. Their son, Jack Porr, who Elwood D. Myers, Hanover; quarter served with the Army Air Corps, is million dollar, Jay D. Johnson; now enrolled as a student at the veterans' affairs, John C. Krebs Lemmon, Maurice and Raymond Clapsaddle, of Hanover; Mr. and Philadelphia School of Pharmacy. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Jr.,

York School of Hair and Cosmotol- Clapsaddle, Union Bridge, Md.; of Biglerville, were guests Sunday ogy. She is employed at the Salome Charlene Solt, of Lock Haven State and over-night of Mrs. Rice's par-Teachers' college; Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gangwer, of Harrisburg.

At a Preparatory service held at for industrial use by individual The Primary and Junior departments of the Methodist Sunday Trinity Lutheran church, Arendts- countries. dropped by police in Fairmont, W. ing the war he served with the navy school will meet after school hours ville, Friday evening, the following to learn the functions and ideals va., it was learned here today with for 32 months, ten months of which wednesday afternoon for rehearsal were received into membership: Mrs. of their parts in the Rally Day pro- Homer Baltzley, Mr. and Mrs. David gram. The Intermediate and Young Byer, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Dear- in extraordinary session here at 11 People's groups will hold rehearsal dorff and Mr. and Mrs. Donald on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Ernst.

The official board of the church will The following infants were bap- Nazi war criminals sentenced by meet Thursday at 7:45 p. m. The tized at a service at the church the international military tribunal Youth Fellowship of Centenary Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; Methodist church began its fall Gerald David, son of Mr. and Mrs program Sunday evening. Miss Jacky W. Herbert Orner; Ralph James, Baughman was the leader, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. topic was "Looking Ahead in the Beamer; Diane Elizabeth, daugh-Methodist Youth Fellowship." This ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Baltzwas an interpretation of the Y. F. ley; Joan Louise, daughter of Mr. daughter of Harvey and Nona program, including its symbols, its and Mrs. Walter S. Null; Robert color and its benediction. Fifteen Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. young people participated in the Gilbert, and Barbara Ann and Donna Jane, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Raffensperger.

Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the post home. The host-Miss Blanche Brenizer and George Mumma, of Wormleysburg, spent a half sister, Mrs. Mary Sterner, ten, Mrs. George Dehoff, Mrs. Lloyd Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ecker and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker, Truman in a message to the Ameri-Stavely and Mrs. George Hornof Heidlersburg. The Ladies' Aid society of St.

Daniel Dentler has returned to threshold of abundance but to at-Hartford, Conn., after spending a tain it it must have "the full cofew days with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Dentler, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wills, of our most compelling need is full, Oakland, Florida, have left Big- sustained production," the President lerville after spending some time at said in a message which drew loud the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles applause when it was read to the Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitz, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a Myers while Mr. Willis was en- convention. son this afternoon at the Warner gaged in fruit inspection in this territory.

Donald Nary has resumed his and salaried workers, as well as for studies at Temple university, Phil- our farmers and business and proadelphia, after spending the week- fessional people." county chairmen, party leaders and Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-county jail. He is scheduled for a ington street, and Mr. and Robert end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. use all of our resources in materials O. A. Nary, of Biglerville. and men, and we shall need the full

NEW OIL CITY London, Oct. 8 (P) - Russia is government."

building a new oil city with an anticipated population of 50,000 in its Baku field on the Caspian Sea, Moscow radio reported today.

The new town, Sumgait, in Rus- this year's cotton crop at 8,724,000 sian Azerbaijan, just north of the bales, on the basis of conditions Persian territory of the same name, prevailing Oct. 1. This estimate will have seven large industrial es- compares with a forecast of 9,171,000 Donald J. Eisenhart, York, and tablishments, including a pipe-roll- bales a month ago, with last year's Catherine Elizabeth Randall, Lit- ing factory to serve as the Baku crop of 9,015,000 bales and with an broadcast said.

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Witherow,

Gettysburg R. 1, entertained Sun-

day afternoon in celebration of their

ler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witherow.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Witherow and

children, Selma and Gertrude, Mr.

and Mrs. LeRoy Kessler and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byers.

All But 2 Escape

Delia, Miss Merion Witherow,

Plane Crash Death

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 8 (AP) - Two

assengers from among 46 persons

aboard a San Francisco to Chicago

United Air Lines main-liner were

killed early today when the four-

Warren military reservation a mile

and a half northwest of Cheyenne.

William Wang, about 35, San Fran-

several hours after the accident.

passengers were hospitalized, and

their names and the extent of their

Other passengers, including two

small infants, escaped injury and

were at the airport awaiting trans-

portation in another plane to con-

tinue their trips according to com-

Meet On Thursday

The Hanover-Gettysburg associa-

Hanover, and Paul D. Thomas, Get-

tysburg; legislation, Earl M. Heiges,

derwriter education and training,

Elwood D. Myers, Hanover; finance

BULLETINS

visers whether they believe nuclear

energy can be safely parcelled out

Berlin, Oct. 8 (A)-The Allied Con-

trol Council for Germany will meet

a. m. (5 a. m. EST) tomorrow to

consider clemency appeals filed for

Washington, Oct. 8 (A)-Lewis G.

Hines, AFL legislative representa-

tive, accused West Coast shipowners

today of deliberately delaying strike

settlement negotiations, saying they

were content to let the ship stop-

government commissions.

Labor Delegates

page continue while they collect

Applaud Message

Chicago, Oct. 8 (P) - President

can Federation of Labor convention

today said America stands on the

operation of industry, labor and gov-

"Today, no less than in wartime,

He added, "Our demonstrated ca-

pacity holds out the promise of se-

cure abundance for America's wage

"But to reach this goal we must

cooperation of industry, labor and

COTTON CROP OFF

culture Department today estimated

the 1935-44 period.

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)-The Agri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Porr, of Steel- Philip O. Neth, Gettysburg; Steven-

Hanover.

a week ago.

ernment."

Underwriters Will

pany officials.

25th wedding anniversary.

the earth may run into a concentra- Roland Hess; disposal and sale of tion of stone particles comprising excess materials, Morris Gitlin and the body of the comet. If so the Howard Williams; procurement of

Early this year a British astron- W. T. Timmins. omer took a quick giance at Gab- Past District Commander Allen Guests included Miss Jane With- zin to see how he was coming along paid special tribute to Wilbur A. erow, Mrs. George Kennell and son, and found that he was traveling just mander of the Lentz post for his Dane, John and Dale Witherow, about on schedule. As a result, pro- "magnificent work as commander Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mullen and vided nothing interferes to change during the past year," as he prechildren, Caroline, Ann and Mrs. the course of the comet, it should sented him with a past command-Howard Weikert, Mr. and Mrs. Mer- pass within 132,000 miles on a point er's pin vin Hankey and children, Betty, through which the earth will pass John, Esther, Glenn, Irene and only eight days later. Meteor Shower

sons, Allen, Jimmy and Wayne, and bright spot seen in the telescopes: the parade la head, made of material streaming ahead of the nucleus and then the Legion year ends October 20 and

much as 100,000,000 miles. The meteors are the stony par- prior to the 20th if possible in order ticles from the head of the comet. that the post may continue as a They become meteors when they leader among the district posts. enter the earth's surface because A total of 123 attended Monday's completely that a lot of light is ter was served. given off and anyone looking sees a "falling star." Usually the par-Coroner Wesley Schrader anticles are as small as grains of nounced that one of the dead was

sand. Occasionally, they are as

large as the one that blasted a

cisco. The other victim was a woman half-mile wide hole in Arizona. But that size seldom arrives. So be on hand at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Look up into United Airlines officials anthe skies and you may see a truly nounced that only two or three other

impressive sight.

INTERNATIONAL OIL PACT

Francaise Des Petroles, of France, any. He said the state highway dehas entered into an agreement with partment here had no paint and Pantepec Oil company of Venezuela both Littlestown and McSherrysunder which the French company town were without paint. will purchase Pantepec's total crude The tunnel under Buford and oil production for a three-year per- Springs avenues was reported in iod. William F. Buckley, chairman of serious condition, and Mr. Winepec, of Hartford, Conn., announced inspection. The Springs avenue tuntoday. Buckley said the French nel is in particularly bad condition. company will pay prices equivalent it was reported, with the wall in to those posted for similar crudes dangerous condition, and likely to in the Gulf Coast of Texas areas. cave in any time.

OFFICERS FOR

show should be something well labor and materials, Joseph Smith, Morris Gitlin, Albert Cardenti and

Urges Dues Payments Agreeing to jointly sponsor a Hal-

loween parade along with other or-The meteor shower which accom- ganizations in the community the panies the close approach fo post named Wilbur Geiselman, Lawa comet to the earth rests in the rence Sheads and Bernard Partcomet's make-up. Each comet, like ridge as members of a committee to Caeser's Gaul, is divided into three meet with the committees from parts, the nucleus, which is the other organizations to arrange for

Adjutant Ridinger announced that falling back of it; and the tail, as a result dues are payable to the which, made up mostly of gases, adjutant or finance officer as soon streams out behind the head for as as possible. He urged the more than 1,200 members to pay their dues

then they burn, so brightly and session after which a chicken plat-

(Continued from Page 1) and corners at Lincoln avenue and the Harrisburg road were also auth-

Lack Paint

In answer to a question relative to the painting of safety lines in school zones, Mr. Winebrenner reported that the borough had no New York, Oct. 8 (P)-Compagnie paint and had been unable to get

stockholders committee of Pante- brenner was directed to make an

Welcome to

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DYER STRATEGY Moose Bowlers Drop Match To Lebanon POWER PLAYS CHALLENGE TO TED WILLIAMS

By JOE REICHLER

Enroute To Boston, Oct. 8 (P)-The biggest mystery among baseball men today was Ted Williams' stubborn refusal to even attempt a hit Keener to left field, which has been more desolate than the Sahara whenever the Boston Red Sox slugger comes to bat in this current World Series.

"Williams considers that right side switch a personal challenge; he won't bunt nor try to poke a ball into left field-not the way he loves to hit home runs," remarked one observer.

However, Williams admitted he tried not once, but twice yesterday to hit one down the third base section left entirely uncovered by the Eddie Dyer strategy.

"I haven't quit because I believe I'll get my share of hits no matter what defense they cook up for me. said Ted, "but that guy Brecheen (Harry Brecheen) had so much stuff out there today I thought I'd try checking my swing a bit. I tried to hit left in my last turn at bat, but missed one swing completely, and fouled out near the third base boxes

Just how successful has been Dyout on a line drive that ordinarily themselves. Every afternoon I have tual playing regulations-is a rewould have gone through the hole to chase five or six of them off soap quired warm-up period for some 34 between first and second. Stan Mu- boxes." . . . Rosequist figures they've state high school associations playsial, hugging the right field foul line, heard too much about the high ing under the National Federation sixth Schoendienst was in perfect from Williams' bat.

has made only one hit, but Musial's used to make all season." was a double as compared with Williams' one baser. Stan, however, has ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

all the remaining games.

After watching the Red Birds outhustle and outmaneuver the Red END OF THE LINE Sox in both games, the writers en-

mortal George, grounded out in the sidered lucky in New England. ninth inning in a pinch hit role, he had the satisfaction of having accomplished in his rookie year something his famous father never did in 17 glorious years—play in a World

There is a feeling that tomorrow will be Dave (Boo) Ferriss' big test as to whether he rates mention with such topnotch pitchers as Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser. Although the Red Sox star sophomore righthander led all pitchers in winning percentage, with a 25-6 won and lost record, he never has been regarded as equal to either the Tiger or Indian star. Ferriss is manager Joe Cronin's choice to oppose Murry Dickson in the third game. Cronin said Brecheen deserved to win yesterday, but expressed belief the St. Loius cardinals would not get such a wellpitched game from any of their righthanders.

Speedway Record

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 (AP)-Dutch Schaefer, Bronx, N. Y., held the Yellow Jacket speedway's track rec- Boston. ord today for the 50 lap eastern midget auto championship.

Schaeffer took the lead from George Fonder, Allentown, Pa., on Tuesday, October 15, at St. Louis. the 41st lap of the one-fifth mile track last night when Fonder blew | Total attendance-73,033. a tire, then swept on to victory in Total receipts-\$312,018. 11:45.41 to break the previous rec- Players' share-\$159,129.38. ord of 11:54.95 set last year by Rex Each club's share-\$25,771.53. Records.

Larry Bloomer, Norristown, Pa., Commissioner's share-\$46,802.70. was second; John Carpenter, Farmington, Conn., third; John Ritter, four games only). Chicago, fourth; Charles Breslin, Philadelphia, fifth; and Shorty McAndrews, Allentown, Pa., sixth.

Walter Johnson Reported Improved

where the former American league middleweight. strikeout king is under treatment for a brain tumor.

entered the hospital in April.

Musk, a fixative, is the most im-

The Gettysburg Loyal Order of Moose dropped a bowling match to the Lebanon Moose during the district convention at Lebanon Sunday. two games to one.

Paul Moose, of the local team, had the highest score for one game by rolling a 220 in the second game. executive-secretary of the National

Lebanon

| Firestone | 175 | 191 | 205 571 | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|----------|--|--|--|--|
| Rissinger | 143 | 167 | 150-460 | | | | |
| Gingrich | 168 | 156 | 156-498 | | | | |
| Matthews | 193 | 159 | 162- 514 | | | | |
| E. Keller | 180 | 122 | 133 514 | | | | |
| Totals | 865 | 888 | 842-2595 | | | | |
| Gettysburg | | | | | | | |
| A. Maust | 154 | 158 | 163-475 | | | | |
| D. Cole | 182 | 179 | 172- 533 | | | | |
| B. Cole | 161 | 189 | 130- 480 | | | | |
| Kaczkowski | 185 | 166 | 134 485 | | | | |
| E. Beamer | | 163 | 146 443 | | | | |
| P. Miller | 171 | 220 | 128 519 | | | | |
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Sports

Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

er's "leftist movement" where every- lege assistant, is perturbed by the set up to provide for a safer game. body but the pitcher, catcher and attitude of 1946 college players. . . . umpires were sharply to the left "It used to be that high school boys injuries resulted from "power plays" (AP Wirephoto) of Williams, is best explained by the came up to college expecing to learn and hard contact through the midfact that the Boston slugger has something from the coach," Ted dle" and that the Federation playing been held to one hit in seven of- complains, "Now we tell them some- code provided for a more wide-open ficial trips to the plate. In Sunday's thing and as soon as our backs are game opener, Al Schoendienst threw him turned they're talking it over among | One important rule aside from ac-

position to snare a screaming liner told him that in Brooklyn every- period instead of entering the game Hanover, the Gettysburg high Ma-Incidentally, the highly touted who came by to remark: "Wouldn't three-minute limbering-up time is game with Waynesboro here Friday mid-week scrimmage at West Point Williams-Musial slugging duel has you like to be playing now? You'd required before the game and before night. failed to materialize thus far. Each get as much for one game as you the start of the second half."

moans that the Wolverines have collegiate rules. three teams "and I don't think High school football fatalities this and were then held scoreless while comed by Army Coach Earl (Red) he really has the stuff.

Jimmy Marigliotto, Virginia's 1944 visioned a replica of the World Series | Eastern Intercollegiate lightweight ball was reported last week when ability to play a hard tackling and of 1942, when the underdog St. Louis boxing champion, returned to school Billy Joe Whitehead, reserve full- blocking game and if they can keep team came back after a first game from the war bringing two brothers, back for Texas Tech, died after up that style of play they are cerloss to sweep the next four games Basil and Joe, whom he rates better being injured in practice. from the highly favored New York boxers than himself. . . . If you see Yale's Howie Odell wearing a cap When Dick Sisler, son of the imortal George grounded out in the

World Series **Facts And Figures**

(By The Associated Press) W. L. Pct.

| Boston (AL) | 1 | 1 | .500 |
|-----------------------|------|-----|------|
| St. Louis (NL) | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| First game, at Sports | | | |
| St. Louis: | | | |
| | R. | H. | E. |
| Boston | 3 | 9 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Hughson, Johnson | | | |
| Wagner, Partee (9); | Poll | et | and |
| Garagiola. | | | |
| Second game, at | Spor | tsm | an's |
| Park, St. Louis: | | | |
| | R. | H. | E. |
| Boston | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| St Loine | 3 | 6 | 0 |

Wagner (6); Brecheen and Rice. Remaining Games Third game-Wednesday, October at Boston. Probable pitchers-Dickson (15-6) vs. Ferriss (25-6).

Harris, Dobson (8) and Partee, H.

Broken By Schaefer Starting time-1:30 p. m. (EST). Fourth game-Thursday, October

10, at Boston. Fifth game-Friday, October 11, at Sixth game (if necessary)-Sun-

day, October 13, at St. Louis. Seventh game (if necessary)-Financial figures (first 2 games)

Each league's share-\$26,771.53. (The players share in the first

'Sugar' Robinson Is Winner Over Harris

gar) Robinson, New York welter- with 177. weight, put his fistic class on dis-Washington, Oct. 8 (A)-Walter play at Forbes Field last night in Johnson was "considerably improv- scoring an easy 10 round victory over ed" today at Georgetown hospital, Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, Pittsburgh

Robinson flashed everything a top-ranking pugilist should have ex- Charleston, S. C., was selected for His condition had become so cept the knockout punch with which the next triennial convention of the Providence, R. I., outpointed Henry early acute congestion of the upper critical during the week-end that his backers had predicted he would members of his family were called put Harris to sleep. The once-post- United Lutheran Church in America, Troy, N. Y.—Stanley (Baby) Sims, of death can be ascribed it will be to his bedside. Johnson, who is 58, poned and strike-beleaguered fight as it concluded a five-day meeting 159%, outpointed Art (Honey) necessary to obtain a report of bacdrew 11.736 fans.

Robinson weighed 152, Harris 158. Jackie Armitage, 150, New Ken-152, Cecil, Pa., in six rounds.

GET BLAME FOR GRID INJURIES

Federation of High School Associations, today attributed a rise in 149 197 169-515 football fatalities among prep players this season to an estimated 15 per cent increase in the number engaged in the sport.

Nine deaths thus far have been noted by the Associated Press-eight of the victims being high school youngsters and one a college student. Six fatalities directly attributed to accidents on the gridiron were reported for the entire season last

"An estimated 450,000 schoolboys are playing football this season," Porter said. "A postwar growth in enthusiasm for the sport is one of Totals 853 917 745-2515 the main reasons for an increase of 15 per cent over last year, Approximately 75,000 are covered on the gridiron by insurance.

Have Rules Now

Answering a statement by William J. Bingham, chairman of the National Collegiate Rules committee, that high school rulemakers should New York, Oct. 8 (P)-Ted Rose- revamp their regulations in view of quist, an old Chicago Bear who is an "alarming" schoolboy football

He said that a survey showed most

Federation Rate Lower

When the Red Sox won the open- there's any difference among the year include 17-year-old Henry the Tornado racked up a six-pointer Blaik er, many of the 500 World Series three. . . . Tip on a player who Frnka, son of the Tulane university in the second period. scribes were convinced the Series may be at second base for the Cards | coach, who died Sunday of a brain | Despite having sustained succeswould end in Boston, and yesterday's in a couple of years. Solly Hemus of injury suffered Friday night; 16- sive defeats at the hands of Hagers- last year's team and much like triumph by the Cards, strangely the Pocatello, Idaho, Cardinals hit year-old Robert Kannum of Frank- town, Martinsburg and Carlisle, Army's 1944 outfit in depth. Crisler enough, did not cause many to 363 to tie for the Pioneer league lin, O.; Joseph Jefferies, 17, Down- the Tornado confidently expects to can use three elevens and you can't change their minds. Many now think title and was voted the most valu- ingtown, Pa.; Willis Sielaff, 17, Os- hand the Maroons a surprise. the Series will end in Boston, all able and the most popular player on seo, Wis.; James Clark, 17, Ligonier, The Forney-men will have to reright, but that St. Louis may take his club. Folks out that way say Pa .; John Dolan, 17, South Kort- peat their fine performance of last right, N. Y.; Richard Lithgow, 16, Friday if they are to win. Elmhurst, Ill., and Leonard Jefferies, 15, Elk Point, S. D.

The only fatality in collegiate foot- demonstrated that they have the

out of its spot at the head of the nation's football parade.

The nation's sports writers, voting in the Associated Press' first weekly poll of 1946 on the top ten teams in the country, today boosted Dana X. Bible's touchdown-Happy Texas Longhorns up to the head of

All told, 108 ballots were cast from coast to coast, and 69 of them voted the straight Texas ticket. Army got 21 first-place votes, and Notre Dame. finishing third, drew 15. One voter ballotted for a first-place tie among the Longhorns, the Cadets and the Irish. University of California at Los Angeles and Pennsylvania each drew one of the other two first-

place nominations. Notre Dame Third

Under the usual point system of scoring-10 for a first-place selection, 9 for a second, 8 for a third and so on-it was a photo finish among the top three, with Texas piling up 999 1-3 points, Army 928 1-3 and Norte Dame 913 1-3. Army's second-place nominations were 36 to 13 for Notre Dame.

Michigan, with a total of 632 points, moved up to fourth place in this week's voting, off victories over Indiana and Iowa.

The rest of the first ten were distanced in the voting. The UCLA powerhouse, was fifth with 401 points, Albama's Rose-bowl champions, second only to Army last year, dropped to sixth in the current balloting, with 352. Pennsylvania was seventh with 254 1-3. Georgia and Tennessee deadlocked for eighth with 247 and Northwestern, impressive 28-0 winner over Wisconsin Pittsburgh, Oct. 8 (P)-Ray (Su- last Saturday, moved up to tenth,

Lutheran Women End Convention

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 8 (A)- Calif., (10). Women's Missionary Society of the Jordan, 141, Philadelphia, (10). here yesterday.

Last official business of the meeting was to approve a budget of portant single material used in per- sington, Pa., won over Pete Spotti, \$514,790 to cover activities of the once was reported with a wing society in 1947, 1948 and 1949.

Hero Of The Day



Rudy York (left), Red Sox first baseman, whose tenth inning homer getting his first taste of college death toll. Porter declared that the broke up a 2 to 2 tie with the Cardinals in the opening game of the football coaching as a Brooklyn col- National Federation code had been 1946 World Series in St. Louis, is congratulated by teammates Johnny Pesky (center), shortstop, and Dom DiMaggio, center fielder, in the dressing room after the game. York scored two of his team's three runs.

Blanchard To Play

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)-Felix (Doc)

fully recovered from a strained

was brought to the New York foot-

tell the difference in play."

Coaches Haehnlen and Dick Folk-

sufficient equipment has kept the

jayvee squad to about 27 members.

Miller, Kuhn or Carter will hold

down the end positions; Kitzmiller

Nunemaker and Spangler will be at

depend on whether the Maroons take

The offensive backs will be com-

posed of Sachs, Sanders, Biesecker,

H. Hollabaugh; l.g., F. Kopp;

Pittenturf or Rhine.

Grimm, and f.b., C. Rose.

Shippensburg has been cancelled.

Inwood, N. Y., Oct. 8 (A)-Twenty-

crushed bouquet she was carrying.

autopsy failed yesterday to disclose

found a general congestion of the

respiratory passages. Before a cause

of the viscera."

weighs about eight pounds

MAROONS LOOK

took a hit away from Ted in the salaries in pro football-and those code, Porter said. "A survey showed South Penn conference as a result first inning yesterday, and in the reported unofficially in some colleges. many injuries could be avoided if of their surprising 7-6 victory over injury, will be available for duty Maybe somebody should have the boys had a proper limbering-up Hanover high last Friday night at against Michigan next Saturday. body argues about anything. Instead with stiff, tense muscles and ten- roons began drills Monday in prepit was another ex-pro, Ed Danowski, dons. Under our rules at least a aration for their next conference

The coming game promises to be ball writers' weekly luncheon yesanother gruelling affair. Waynes- terday by Lt. Bob McKinnon, Porter declared that injuries in boro served notice on other teams Army scout. Federation-affiliated states were "100 they will no longer be pushovers by driven in two of his team's five runs | Lt. Bob McKinnen, who scouted per cent" lower than in others, where holding Carlisle to a 13-6 score last say after watching Fritz Crisler's The talented southpaw from Browhile Williams is still looking for his Michigan's footballers for Army, high schools played mostly under Friday. Carlisle pushed over two Wolverines beat Iowa last Saturquick touchdowns in the first period

Hanover the Maroons tain to gain their share of victories. football team will get its first taste

Guarding against a let-down and of action Wednesday afternoon when feeling of over-confidence will be the Biglerville high reserves will be a big task for the Maroon coaching met on the local field at 3:30 o'clock. staff this week.

Coaches Forney and Shoemaker enroth are undecided as to the startwere pleased with the great fight- ing lineup but announced today a ing spirit exhibited against the probable group who will take the Nighthawks which paid dividends field against the Canners. A lack of when the going was toughest. years army has finally been rooted Waynesboro will certainly have its hands full providing that same spirit is present on Friday.

Pro Court Loop To Play 90 Games

Hazleton, .. Pa., Oct. 8 (AP)-The Eastern Professional Basketball league announced it had adopted a 90game schedule with the first games to start December 1

The season schedule, adopted at a meeting of the league last night, will run through March 13, after which post season playoffs for a

president's cup will be held. Franchises for Scranton and Carbondale were inactivated since they were unable to meet the league requirement for a hall with a minimum capacity of 1,500 persons. The inactivation of the Scranton and Carbondale franchises left Binghamton, N. Y., Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Allentown, Reading and Lancaster in the league.

The club owners approved organization of an eastern association of professional basketball leagues to Will Be Buried work in cooperation with the New York state and New England lea-

Fights Last Night

Pittsburgh-Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 152, New York, outpointed Ossie of Our Lady of Good Counsel church (Bulldog) Harris, 158, Pittsburgh, to be married. New York - Eddie Giosa, 137%

Philadelphia, outpointed Roman Alvarez, 140, New York, (10). Boston-Tommy Greb, 1341/2, Boston, outpointed Florent Desmariais, veteran and her childhood sweet-133, Manchester, N. H., (12), to win heart, waited in the rear of the the New England lightweight cham- church unaware of the tragedy. An

pionship. Newark, N. J.-George La Rover, the cause of death. 141, Philadephia, outpointed Paul Dr. Allan Jacques, deputy medical Reguejo, 132½, San Bernardino, examiner of Nassau county said: "I Baltimore — Ralph Zanelli, 145, viscera with what appears to be an

Robinson, 159%, Pittsburgh, (10).

An Australian wedge-tail eagle spread of 11 feet.

Louis, Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox still had an ace up his sleeve-Dave (Boo) Ferriss, who had reeled off 25 victories of the

Sox's total of 104. But he now will be able to see only limited action. By holding out Ferriss to work the third game tomorrow against Murry Dickson at Fenway park, Cronin probably will be unable to get

BRECHEEN PUTS

CARDS IN SPOT

Enroute to Boston, Oct. 8 (A) -

World Series to an even proposition.

travel to Boston's Fenway park

after splitting the first two in St.

As the teams took the day off for

See 1942 Repeat

More than one baseball observer sensed in the Cardinals' aggressive play during the first two games the hint of a tremendous upset of the pre-series dope-an upset comparable to the one the fleet 1942 Red Birds handed the mighty New York Yankees.

Billy Southworth was gone, but Eddie Dyer, a new type of inspiring leader, had come along with a blend of young players and such holdovers as Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, Whitey Kurowski, Marty Marion and Stan Musial, then a rookle with the '42 world champs.

While losing the opener in 10 In Michigan Game innings 3-2, and grabbing yesterday's second game 3-0, the Cardinal pitchers have turned back Johnny Blanchard, Army's line-cracking Pesky, a .335 hitter, without a hit fullback who has been sidelined the in nine at-bats. They also have held last two games because of a knee the great Ted Williams with the "Dyer shift" to one hit in seven trips. Rudy York's game-winning homer in the first game was the only Boston The news that "Mr. Inside" has extra base hit. The Birds have registered four doubles and a triple. ligament and probably will get into

Dyer's lefthanded pitching by Pollet and Brecheen deserves credit for shackling the Sox power. Harris Good Pitcher

Brecheen's swerving screw ball came in for the most attention in ken Bow, Okla., winner of 15 and day, Blanchard's return will be welloser of 15 in the regular season, counted five shutouts in his record before yesterday's brilliant job that McKinnon reported Michigan is stopped Boston 3-0.

at least 35 per cent better than Harris pitched a good enough ball game to win nine times out of Charter No. 311 Reserve District No. ten, but even Smoky Joe Wood, Red

have at least one run.

The series now will continue at least through Friday at Boston, and is quite likely to be carried to a sixth game Sunday at Special states.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Gettysburg in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on September 20, 1946, published in response call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. MAROON SCRUBS least through Friday at Boston, and is quite likely to be carried to a park. A seventh, if necessary, will United States Government obbe played in St. Louis a week from today, after a Monday off for selling Obligations of States and poli-

Tacoma, Wash., (AP)-A thief who stole a dress from T. Purviance returned it with a tuck in the size Cash. giving evidence of an attempt to reduce the size. But on his return trip the prowler took three blouses and two women's suits-all a size smaller than the dress.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946 The undersigned having sold his and Joe Redding will be at tackles; farm will sell at public sale on the partnerships, and corporations

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heifers, one just fresh.

and died as she walked up the aisle Household Goods RCA radio; Jamesway automatic electric brooder; portable range And the flowers will include the shelter; lot of hexagon roofing shingles and roll roofing; Duo-The girl died while her intended Draft ice-box refrigerator; kitchen bridegroom, John Mastunanatone, extension table and six chairs. 20-year-old Army Medical Corps Other articles too numerous to

SAMUEL S. SMITH,

Gettysburg, R. D. 5. Sale to begin at 12:30 P. M. G. B. Thompson, Auctioneer.

Flowers ALL OCCASIONS teriological and toxicological studies CREMER'S HANOVER, PA. The brain of an adult elephant

Villanova Coach **Praises Tucker**

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 (/P)--Villanova's football coach Jordan Olivar says navy may be in for a "some-TO WIN SERIES what rough" time when it tackles army whose Quarterback Arnold Tucker "is one of the smartest in the business."

Jordan, whose team is the only Harry (The Cat) Brecheen's dart- one to date to meet (and bow to) ing screwball, the best any left- both Army and Navy, told yesterhander has shown since Carl Hub- day's 1946 luncheon of the Maxbell quit, has restored the 1946 well football club, Tucker "is just as responsible for making Army go as his more publicized teammates.'

'NO CONFLICT,'

Paul H. Griffith, of Uniontown, Pa., The decision was that Felin & Co. newly-elected national commander was entitled to recover the full reof the American Legion, says he placement cost. feels there is no conflict in the Wars one and two.

"Some 65 per cent of our 3,300,000 membership is composed of veterans to tens of millions of pounds of of the last war," he told a press con- meat taken by the government durference vesterday.

glad to have them as members," the veteran of both wars added. Griffith also told newsmen the American Legion will "stress posiging at subversive elements."

"We feel," he continued, "that education as to the value and benefits of Americanism will have much greater effect than probing into disloyal elements as a negative ap-

Outlining leading objectives of the Legion for the coming year, the national commander said that in addition to "positive Americanism," the organization will work for veterans housing and veterans employment

Griffith said he believed low cost rentals will solve the veteran's housing problem rather than construction of new homes "at thrice their value." Approximately 80 per cent of World War II veterans are now looking for rentals, he said. "Priorities are only hunting li-

censes for veterans," he explained, adding "perhaps we should take this off veteran control materials at manufacturers' level and persuade private enterprise to build for rental profits."

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ernment (including postal 198,598.19 Deposits of States and political 619,410.85 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Total Deposits \$5,041,632.40

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PLAN APPEAL

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)-The Justice Department planned a Supreme Court appeal today from a decision by the Court of Claims that OPA ceiling prices do not necessarily apply to goods the government com-

mandeers under its wartime powers, The finding came in a lawsuit by John J. Felin & Co., of Philadelphia, which claimed it had to spend \$30,-293 to replace a batch of pork, requisitioned by the government for lend lease, on which the OPA ceiling price was \$25,112.50.

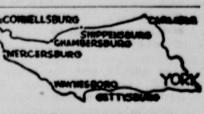
The court said:

"We have heretofore held that the market price is not always the measure of just compensation, and we do not think it is in this case."

Arthur Winn, Jr., who represented it was a test case, adding:

"The principle established applies ing the war period when OPA prices "And I'll wager more than 99 per were, for substantial periods on imcent of the World War I boys are portant meat products, below the cost of production."

The Justice Department had argued that the OPA price was all Felin could have got for the meat tive Americanism rather than dig- if he had sold it in the public market.



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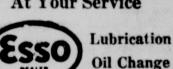
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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: On September 27th the residence of Wm. H. Huma stove pipe. The neighbors gath- town-for breakfast. ered quickly and the house was contents, with no insurance.

appointed inspectors over the new bridge over Bermudian creek.

The cultivation of chestnuts is a new industry at Edgemont. Young in pies. trees are planted in orchards, the same as peaches are planted.

John C. Lower's chestnut colt, Malvolio, won second money in McCleary's mare, Nellie Bly, took third money in the 2.45 class at the Carlisle fair last week, The track on Wednesdaoy was very slow, owing to the heavy rain storm.

Special meetings are in progress at the Methodist Episcopal church in this place. There are services each evening, beginning at 7:30. Next Sabbath, October 11th, there will be a love-feast at 9:30, preaching at 10:30, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's supper.

Death's Doings: C. William Troxel, of the firm of Troxel and Brother, coach-makers, a well-known and died at his residence on York street Monday morning, aged 49 years and 21 days. Mr. Troxel was a member of the School Board more than eight years. During the past year he became President of the Board. Mr. Troxel was a consistent member of the German Reformed church of this place and identified with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

He leaves a widow and six children, Blanche, George, Grace, Helen, Mary and Margaret, to mourn his

The funeral took place from his late residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, p. m. Interment, Ever-

green cemetery. Marriages: Golden - McSherry .-Ost. 6, at Bonneauville, by Rev. M.

J. McBride, Emory L. Golden to Miss Elizabeth A. McSherry, both of Mountpleasant township. Guise-Nagle.-Oct. 8, at Abbottstown, by Rev. R. H. Clare, John L. north side.

Guise, of East Berlin, to Miss Catharine Nagle, of Abbottstown. Kerrigan-Walter .- Oct. 6, at Bonneauville, by Rev. M. J. McBride,

Andrew Kerrigan to Miss Sarah township.

George C. Stambaugh, of Abbotts- two. The grand stand was mowed ground. town, to Miss Alice R. Mummert, of down as if by a reaper. Oxford township.

IOOF has elected the following offi- D. C., last week on business. cers who were installed by D. D. G. M., Geo. F. Young, Tuesday eve- the University of Pennsylvania, ends may be placed in a barrel or ning: N. G., Jacob Ramer; V. G., Philadelphia. Chas H. Pfeffer; Finance Sec'y., E. E. Slaybaugh; Treasurer, J L. Catholic University at Washington, lay the barrel on its side to bury. Schick; Trustee, James M. Caldwell; D. C., to take a course in Philosophy. Supplies of vegetables are easily re-Rep. to Grand Lodge, Geo. F.

Union Encampment IOOF has in- place. stalled the following officers: C. P., E. M. Bender; H. P., H. B. Bender; S. W., Chas. H. Pfeffer; J. W., C. M. week, taking charge of the depot at Then, if kept at a temperature of McCullough; Trustee, Chas. H. Ruff; the fair ground. Rep. to Grand Lodge, Geo. F. Young.

Fury of the Wind: A storm of Chicago, Ill., on Monday. great destructive force swept along | Mr. Dorsey Dougherty and wife the Atlantic coast from Georgia to are away on a trip to Philadelphia. Cape Cod on Tuesday night and Miss Julia Gilbert, of Devon, is lies in protection from prolonged Wednesday, September 29 and 30, visiting Miss Sallie Krauth. leaving death and devastation in its path. So far nineteen people are more, is visiting her mother, Mrs. known to have been killed, and the Harper. property loss is more than \$2,500,-000. Great havoc was wrought in Washington. The White House was damaged and the fine lawns were Cowden of Kansas City today was about ruined. In Baltimore and Elli- named secretary of the temporary cott City, Md., trees in cemeteries board of directors of the Internawere torn up, exposing skeletons, tional Cooperative Petroleum asso-At Cape Cod the wind blew a gale. ciation, which is holding its first where between 55 and 60 degrees.

At Columbia, Pa., the large post-war world meeting here. wooden roof-covered structure was a complete mass of ruins. The wind The bituminous coal industry be gradual. struck the bridge from the south mined 576,000,000 tons of coal in side, raised it from the abutments | 1945.

Today's Talk AFL AND CIO

Last week I gave utterance to my enthusiasm over the discovery of the noblest and most tasty of chicken pies. Now I want to have a few words about just pie. I have au-Samuel G. Spangler thority for the fact that among the .Carl A. Baum great leaders of our time, and other Paul L. Roy times, have been those who cherished this most famous of all desserts.

ship pie as the great mother of of a paralyzing power strike. men." Further stating that such men and others, took to pie as a duck does to water-and loved it. I can even recall when it was one of the favorite of all breakfast repasts.

What would a Thanksgiving dinner be without good old pumpkin pie? As a matter of fact apple pie might well be called the great American pie of all. Rightly constructed, and touched up with a creamy crust, it becomes a work of art! Any such creator is worthy of a just and happy heaven, both now and here-

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Many great crimes have been committed in the name of good apple pie, but its art has not been wholly lost, for here and there it bobs up to cheer and soothe the soul, and give to the inner man, or woman, both joy and satisfaction. In the most unexpected places you will find it, like some rare flower, that thought it was "born to blush unseen." I once discovered such a pie ever. mer, in Highland township narrowly in upper New York, at a small escaped destruction by fire, occa- settlement that gave delight to the sioned by some clothing coming near entire day, and again at an Iowa

As a youth, upon the farm, the tin in the last offer." saved, with a loss of about \$50 on of pie was always handy, within was at the finger tips of the artist in 30 days.

Yes, we were nourished, in our earlier years on good, honest apple mands, why can't they arbitrate all pie, and to this day, when we are of them and get the service back asked what we will have for des- to the people" asked Pressly H. Mcthe three minute class and David sert, our reply is, "PIE-and please Cance, light company president. make it apple!"

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "All To Win."

Just Folks

ROUNDED LIFE If riches were the goal of life-The only stamp of merit here, Then man could give himself to

However cruel, conscience clear,

If but the rich were truly great, Then it were folly to be kind; And all should work for an estate

But souls have something else to And hearts have something more to gain.

And all the money gathered in May, at the end of life, be vain.

Men must be more than shrewd and year. strong. They should be gracious and

refind: should be aware of right and wrong, And unto others should be kind.

The Almanac

October 9-Sun rises 6:03; sets 5:31. Moon sets 4:22 a.m.
October 10—Sun rises 6:04; sets 5:30.
Moon rises in evening.
MOON PHASES

10—Full moon. 17—Last quarter. 24—New Moon.

and dropped it into the river on the

At York whole rows of houses were unroofed, big buildings were demolished, wires blown down, lights were

Miss Elsie Mumper, of York moved from the end when needed. Springs, is visiting friends in this

the W. M. R. R. is in York this perature barely above 32 degrees.

are visiting friends at York. Danner B. Wierman returned to

Mrs. Rev. O. C. Roth, of Balti-

WORLD OILMEN MEET

Zurich, Oct. 8 (A)-Howard R.

SEEK CONTROL REBEL STRIKE

other unions-two AFL and one CIO -were trying today to take over the segment of 700 "rebel" members The early pioneers relished pie in threating to break away from the no uncertain manner. A great Amer- 3200 member Independent Associaican newspaper once wrote that tion of Employes of the Duquesne "New England might hail and wor- Light Company, now in the 15 day

The rival unions were the AFL-One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents as Jonathan Edwards, Benjamin United Mine Workers, district 50; \$6.00 Franklin, the Adamses, Emerson, The AFL-International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the CIO-Utility Workers Union.

All of these, along with the independent association, want their names on the collective bargaining election ballot, if and when the national labor relations board decides an election is necessary.

The rebellion in the ranks of the independent union broke out nearly a week ago when spokesmen for the 700 said they were dissatisfied with the leadership of George L. Mueller, president of the independent union, and proposed an organization of their own.

May Rule Today

Unofficially, it was reported that the NLRB expected to rule sometime today on whether an election to decide between the various unions was needed

Meanwhile, the strike itself appeared tied into a tighter knot than

Duquesne Light Co. negotiators last night rejected a second new offer from the union calling it "a mere reshuffling of proposals made

The company said the union offer reach at every meal. And what was merely a resubmission of the Messrs. Edward Criswell, Conrad | memories cluster about it! But those | 11 major proposals in its last offer. E. Meyers and Jonathan Miller were were unrationed days, when the with the added promise to arbitrate apples came from the nearby or- the remaining 25 points of dispute chard, and when every ingredient if they could not be negotiated with-

"If they will arbitrate some de-'We urged arbitration on September 4, as the only possible method of settling this dispute and we contiue to urge it."

points now and negotiate or arbi- freezing and thawing. trate the others but the company will only talk complete arbitration."

and management negotiators today. than 60 degrees. Of course, speci-

pay from \$1.18 to \$1.41 an hour, and place until such abrasions dry. other benefits. The company has offered a five per cent raise.

Which, dying, must be left behind. Things Of The Soil

BRIEF FACTS ABOUT FOOD STORAGE

Sauerkraut is not only the solution of storage problems where space is lacking to store late cabbage, it is a wholesome and healthful food which should be served around the

In all cases where vegetables are buried in outdoor pits, gardeners dig a pit or any other depression Revised Statutes. for a burial mound if there is danger of standing water. Better is the idea that the vegetables be heaped United States Governm on the level ground with a liberal coat of straw under them Obligations of States and poand the mound of straw and soil other bonds, notes, and debenheaped around them and over them. Good surface drainage is important to carry surplus water away from

the burial mound. Parsnips may be left where they grow, as freezing does not injure Bank them seriously. However, a supply put out, and pandemonium reigned should be kept in the cellar for other assets supreme for a time. At the fair emergency purposes in periods of Jane Walter, both of Mountpleasant grounds all the large buildings inclement weather and the bulk of which had been put up at the cost the crop buried in late fall to in-Stambaugh-Mummert.-Oct. 8, at of many thousands of dollars, were sure an all-winter source in case York by Rev. J. Darmstaetter, destroyed, with the exception of of prolonged snow covering the

Just before bad weather arrives the final round-up of the garden Personal Mention: George E. may be staged and parsnips, turnips, Officers Elected: Gettys Lodge Stock made a visit to Washington, carrots, beets and any other root crops remaining gathered for burial George A. Stock has returned to in a mixed heap. Or these odds- andbarrels and buried beneath a cover-Leo F. Stock has gone to the ing of dry vegetation and soil. Merely

Kieffer pears should never be ripe when stored, else they will keep but Robert Rupp, baggage master of a few weeks. They require a tem-60 to 65 degrees for 10 days to Mrs. Wm. Mayer and daughter 2 weeks, they reach perfect condi-

tion for eating or cooking. Potatoes exposed to light, even a medium light, before or during storage often develop a poisonous sunlight after harvest and storage in a dark place.

If sweet potatoes are handled carefully at harvest time to avoid bruises and abrasions and then kept for 10 days to 2 weeks in a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees for "curing," they keep well until late spring. Permanent, storage, room.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, ss:

1. A. E. Orner, cashier of the above-named bank, do colemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. spring. Permanent storage room temperature should range some-The decline from high or low temperatures here recommended should

Tops of turnips and rutabagas (Seal) should be cut off before burial. Both



lifter and long distance runner to advertise the shrine festival in his home town of Shirakawa, picks up a load of 863 pounds of rice. Sakamoto held the load on his back for five minutes, taking a few steps meanwhile.

for the murder of Mrs. Freda Wodlinger, has been denied a plea for clemency by the state Board of

Board Chairman John C. Bell, Jr., the state's lieutenant governor, said yesterday that "after an extensive study of the case," the board "has not found anything of sufficient merit to warrant a re-argument, nor

"Its just stalemated" declared of these crops withstand hard frosts Mueller. "We wanted to settle 11 but neither will survive alternate

Well matured late squashes and separate meetings with the company the temperature does not go higher The power strikers seek a 20 per mens should be free from wounds or cent increase which would boost be kept in a dry, well ventilated

> be stored in basements or cellars communal disorders in recent weeks. beneath dwellings, else offensive odors may penetrate rooms above. Beets, turnips, rutabagas, carrots

and other vegetables which shrivel under average basement and pantry conditions may be protected for several weeks by storing them in slightly damp sand. Burial, of course, is the safer and better method of storage.

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should not allow the word "pit" to mislead them. It is never wise to currency, under Section 5211, U. S. ASSETS

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LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Fime deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-. \$ 571,512.03 Deposits of United States Gov-(including postal savings) eposits of States and po-litical subdivisions Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Total Deposits \$1,647,492.28 Other liabilities Total Liabilities \$1,652,236.03

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A. E. ORNER, Cashier W. A. RAFFENSPERGER R. H. SHULL GLEN A. SLAYBAUGH

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1946. P. S. ORNER,

can it justify a commutation of the death penalty to life imprisonment." served and the freedom from ceil-

uled to die the week of September deal to restaurants. 30, but three days before that date Governor Martin granted a stay of those foods to restaurants were free execution until the week of October to charge whatever they could get Harrisburg. Oct. 8 (P)-Corrine 14, in order to allow three widely for their fish, poultry, eggs. Sykes, 22, Philadelphia Negro house- known psychiatrists to examine her maid, sentenced to-die in the elec- and also to permit the Pardon Board tric chair the week of October 14 to act on her plea for a re-hearing.

Bell said in a statement "the have happened: Board of Pardons has very carefully considered her case and all the higher prices for fish, poultry and points, pleas and arguments present- eggs but could not charge more than they had charged June 30.

The woman was convicted on March 17, 1945, and the penalty was the restaurants. So OPA told the fixed as death by the jury. Later the restaurants they could do this: state Supreme Court reviewed the When fish and eggs and poultry case and upheld the verdict of the cost them more, they could add part Philadelphia court. The U.S. Su- of that cost to their meals which preme Court also refused to consider | contained these things.

Her only hope of escaping the containing those foods - were chair is another respite from Gov- allowed to rise. pumpkins keep soundly in a heated ernor Martin. If she dies she will Federal mediators have arranged basement or furnace room providing be the second woman to be electrocuted in Pennsylvania.

sons were stabbed to death during Sun. night in scattered outbreaks of Turnips and cabbage should not violence in Bombay, scene of bitter

> Old recluses in Australia are known as "hatters."

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\$1,989,006.32 Total Liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock Undivided profits Total Capital Accounts \$ 172,278.70 Total Liabilities and Capital ... \$2,161,285,02 MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure depledged to secure de-posits and other lia-bilities (e) Total Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 74,961.96

(d) Total

State of Pennsylvania, Correct—Attest:
L. W. KLEINFELTER,
C. E. ROUZER,
FREDERIC E. GRIEST

Directors Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1946. A. A. PARTNER, My commission expires March 13, 1949.

SOON WILL COST Property Transfers

THE FAMILY OUT By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Oct. 8(AP)- It's going to cost you more to eat out.

Restaurant prices on meals with meat go up 15 per cent, starting Thursday, Oct. 10.

That's only part of the story. Here's the general picture. It resolves around the date of June 30. Until June 30 restaurants were not supposed to charge more for meals than they had charged in April, 1943.

OPA had ordered it that way in order to keep restaurant prices

Price Controls Went Off But June 30 came and on that day Congress let OPA die. Right there all price controls on everything, including restaurant meals, died, too. Price controls were off on everything until late in July when Congress, passing a new price control

law, brought OPA back to life. But Congress had made changes. Because of the way the new law was written, not everything that had been under price control June

30 had to go back under ceilings. For example: poultry and eggs no longer were under price controls. And fish, which had not been under ceilings June 30, remained free of ceilings

Used Fish, Poultry, Eggs

Yet restaurants used a lot of fish, poultry and eggs in the dishes they The convicted woman was sched- ings of those things meant a great

It meant that dealers who sold If OPA had forced restaurants to

go back under the ceilings they had on June 30, then this is what would The restaurants would be paying

This would have meant a loss to

Thus the price to you-of meals

They Got "Hot"

But then, after price ceilings were put back on meat, OPA told restaurants they could not charge any Bombay, Oct. 8 (P)-Three per- more for their meat meals than

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

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J. D. MILLER, Cashier

J. D. MILLER, Cashier stove; water fountains and feeders. Other articles not mentioned.

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George C. Steinour, Butler township, to Donald G. Baker, Gettysburg R. 3, 56 acres in Butler town-

Ruth V. Nau Formwalt, executrix of the estate of William D. Nau, Littlestown, to Hiot C. and Annie B. Snyder, Littlestown R. D., two lots on West King street, Littlestown. Roger E. and Veronica C. John-

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ship, to George L. and Dorothy I. Cease, Hanover, a tract in Straban township. Charles H. and Minnie Louise Bit-

tinger, Berwick township, to Gilbert and Geraldine Fridinger, Berwick township, one acre in Berwick town-Roy M. and Gladys T. Geigley Franklin township, to Ernest E. and

Guinn E. Unger, Biglerville, three

acres in Butler township.

they had been charging on June 30. This infuriated the restaurant people. Some of them tried to get federal courts to block this OPA order on meat ceilings. Many restaurants threatened to close down altogether if the OPA order went

into effect. OPA finally gave in and said restaurants, starting Thursday, could charge 15 per cent more for their

In many cases it will mean more than a 15 per cent boost because restaurants will be allowed to round out the increase-in nickels-on meals costing over 20 cents, and in pennies on dishes costing less than

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TO WED IN JAPAN

Yokohoma, Oct. 8 (A)-Miss Kath W. M. Brash, Seagirt, N. J., an nounced they will be married at the Sacred Heart church here wher they are employed in the army

The first known zoological gar den was founded in China in 110 B.C. and was called the Intelligence

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KRUPP FAMILY IS SCATTERED **WIDELY BY WAR**

By JAMES DEVLIN

Essen, Germany, (A)-The Krupp munitions family, like thousands of other German families, now is scattered by death, illness and the aftermath of war

It was different in the summer of 1930 when nine members of the Krupp family posed for a huge oil portrait that reflected unity, security

The canvas, 10 feet high and 18 feet wide, still hangs in the Krupp estate, Villa Huegel, now occupied by British authorities in charge of

Widely Scattered

Painted by the English artist George Harcourt, it shows the family gathered before a large tapestry. From left to right, these are the family members and what became

Berthold, third son, then about flannel trousers, standing with his arms reclining on the back of a chair -now living in Austria

Irmgard, eldest daughter, seated government controlled full employin the chair and wearing a green ment" as "unsound" and "possible dinner dress and pearl necklace- only in a slave state." married to Baron Raitz von Frentz

and living in Hannover. arm of the chair, dressed in a gray striped tie-director of the Krupp works in Essen, he was arrested at the growth of the United States." Villa Huegel when American troops took the town shortly before the war is to be determined.

Eckbert Was Killed

the Russians at Bucharest.

Waltraut, youngest daughter, a wearing a pink dress with white clock backward. collar, white socks and black leather

slipper-married to a wool merchant. Eckbert, youngest son, about 10 years old, dressed in a white Eton type suit with white socks and low black shoes-killed in Italy in April,

boy's hand-living in Austia. May Be Tried

the once-powerful Krupp dynasty. went on to Gettysburg. He looks the part of a big industrialist. A man with steel gray hair, ruddy complexion and alert expression, the possibility of being tried for his airport. share in arming Germany.

Claus, another son, seated in a FREE FUEL tan business suit-killed in an air

In brief, most of the male members of the family encountered disasters of one kind or another.

The family's connection with iron and steel dates back to 1587 when Arndt Krupp came from the Rhine-



WORTH DADDY'S TROUBLE_Ralph J. Marene, Jr., 3, and sister Catherine, 9, give some breakfast at Hartford, Conn. Their dad, S/Sgt. Marone, was fined \$20 for bringing the dog from Europe on a troop ship in violation of Army rules.

Martin Assails PAC Activity

college age, wearing a dark coat and ernor Martin, campaigning as the Republican nominee for the U. S. day Senate, last night assailed the Po-

Martin said "the American plan" had been challenged by socialism Alfried, eldest son, seated on the which he described as "fostered by the tired, worn and old countries of business suit with black and red Europe" and "the deadly enemy of the form of government that guided

that "the Democratic machine has ended. Disposition of his case still been stolen" and "the Communistic PAC is in the driver's seat.

"The policy-making power in the Harald, fourth son, then about Democratic party is the PAC," Marhigh school age, wearing sports tin went on. "It favors the alien clothes with a fawn colored sweater system which our forefathers came and white sport shirt captured by to this country to escape, a system which never gave freedom to the individual. The PAC and the New child of about 12 with blonde curls, Deal Democrats are turning the

Hunterstown

1945, while serving with the Ger- Communion was received, The Rev. ers. Bertha, the mother, seated in a Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. heart attack last Sunday at his tion, conducted by the Rev. Father eral Assembly; Fred Sprankle the chair, wearing a blue dinner dress, Wilbur Matthews and Jerry Eugene home near St. Anthony's, is reported Kane, C. M., is being held in St. pearls and a white shawl over her Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert much improved. shoulders, and holding the youngest Plank.

of Philadelphia, visited relatives in timore, visited from Friday until end on next Sunday evening at 7:30 Gustav, the father and head of Hunterstown recently and then Sunday with Mrs. Mary Reynolds p. m. The morning masses are at 6 weekly activity of the Junior Val-

he stands, in morning attire with and state aviation experts were ex- Paul, spent Friday in Baltimore. sary, short instruction, sermon and igneous and metamorphic. winged collar, behind his wife. He pected in Kane today to view the Miss Sarah Edwards made a trip Benediction of the Most Blessed trial with Hermann Goering and 20 and then report to council this eve- George Pfeiffer and James Gan- sale in the Sacristy of the church other Nazi leaders at Nuernberg. De- ning. The city council recently auth- ney, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at after the services. pending on his recovery he still faces orized a \$20,000 bond issue for an the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. The Republicans of Emmitsburg

Durango, Colo., (A) - Ralph and George Reynolds. Slade dug for water at his new underground fuel will be piped into the home.

Slade still needs water.

A hunted Australian kangaroo week-end at the home of her father, morning aboupt 8:30 for a laceraland to Essen and took up the trade once was seen to clear a nine-foot M. Frank Rowe.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg.-Mrs. Edgar Mullen and daughter, Caroline, made a business trip to Harrisburg last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wivell, of litical Action Committee drive "for North Adams, Mass., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Wivell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Topper, left Friday to return to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wood and daughters, of Baltimore, visited over the week-end at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold. George Reynolds, of Baltimore, visited over the week-end with his

mother, Mrs. Mary Reynolds. Miss Lois Howard, of Washington, D. C., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Helen Brown and family.

and sons, George and David, of Austin, of Taneytown. Dover, Pa. Dr. Shortess was former- The Emmitsburg Baseball Asso-

daughter, of Frederick, spent Friday Emmitsburg team at the end of the draw up a constitution for the club. Emphasizing the danger of too at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold season with a banquet. Dr. William Song sheets were distributed. The much confidence, Duff said "it is

Mr. Warner baptized John Wilbur | Charles C. Cretin, who suffered a | A mission for the entire congrega-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thompson, Elmer Rudy and son, Danny, of Bal- o'clock mass on Sunday and will belle Bouey will be secretary, pro and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly, o'clock and 7:30 a. m., each followed and other relatives and friends in by a short instruction. The mission

Kane, Pa., Oct. 8 (P)-Federal . Mrs. Charles A. Harner and son, 7:30 o'clock, consisting of the Ro- three types of rock-sedimentary,

Kelly. They were accompanied back will hold a rally October 9th from to Baltimore by Mrs. Elizabeth 2:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon Pfeiffer, Mrs. Elmer Rudy and son According to plans the political

home-and got natural gas. The of Baltimore, spent Friday at the Mayer McKeldin, of Baltimore, will

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. be one of the speakers. Joseph Hoke. Miss Mae Rowe, who is a teacher and Mrs. Charles Myers was treated

ton, D. C., visited over the week-end at the home of her brother-in-law on soldier legislation. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Miss Janette Brotherton and Miss Helen Gardner, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the summer home of Miss Brotherton, near St. An-

Mrs. Mary Reynolds entertained at 500 on Saturday evening. Those were: Mrs. Elizabeth Ethel Topper, Mrs. Jackson Humer- tysburg college. ick, Mrs. John Zacharias, Mrs. Edwin Chrismer and Mrs. Marie ola recently was opened by the Dios efforts to get out the vote on elec-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper, of gerald presiding. Officers for the Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the year were elected as follows: Presi- Governor Martin, nominee for the and Japan, expects to receive his home of Mr. Topper's mother, Mrs. dent, Mary Louise Jordan; vice U. S. Senate; Attorney General discharge next month.

Recent guests at the home of Mt. Airy, visited Sunday at the home being made to obtain a Puerto Harvey Taylor. Prof. and Mrs. R. J. McCullough of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Topper Rican correspondent for the mem- "We have been taking too much were: Dr. and Mrs. George Shortess and also with Mr. and Mrs. Upton bers. This activity will familiarize for granted," said Governor Mar-

ly a member of Mt. St. Mary's col- ciation held a meeting Tuesday eve- States. Saint Ignatius Loyola was what is happening in Washington ning at 8 o'clock in the firemen's selected as patron and a committee but that doesn't get the ballots into Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freshour and hall. It was decided to honor the was appointed by the president to the ballot box. R. Cadle has been named chairman meeting was brought to a close as not the Democratic party that is a Mrs. William Wivell spent from of the committee in charge of the the members sang of Juanita and threat; it is the PAC." (Political

Friday until Sunday in Baltimore event. According to the present ten- Cielito Lindo. Hunterstown. - The Methodist visiting her daughter, Betty, and her tative schedule a prominent speakchurch of Hunterstown had a good sister, Miss Anna Keepers, and er will be secured and pictures taken sented its first discussion Wednesday attendance Sunday night when Holy brothers, William and Edgar Keep- by Dr. W. R. Cadle of the games September 25th. The topic was the will be shown.

Joseph's Catholic church, Emmits-Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer and Mrs. burg. The mission started at the 10 the other duties of the Council. Isadevotions are held in the evening at

gathering will be held in connection Mrs. Harry Hull and daughters, with a luncheon at the Legion home,

Charles Aumen Myers, son of Mr. in the Reisterstown school, spent the at the Warner hospital Saturday tion of the scalp when he was struck Miss Frances Rowe, of Washing- by a falling board while helping to

SAYS GOP WILL

Harrisburg, Oct. 8 (P)-The Repaign "is coming along in good in the world" by Vice Admiral Rob- his Republican opponent for the shape." Governor Martin said Mon- ert B. Carney, Deputy Chief of day in reiterating his prediction the United States Naval Operations. GOP will win in November by 290,-

tion are showing a great interest," of Commerce last night Admiral northside Carnegie hall, Guffey he told his news conference, adding Carney said the United States should that GOP candidates are having be kept strong to support "a memlarge crowds" wherever they go.

"Another favorable thing is that cratic ideals" being waged by Secso many Jeffersonian Democrats retary of State James F. Byrnes. are coming to our meetings," Martin said, explaining he knows they the world's population today is only are Jeffersonians because "they tell impressed by strength," Admiral

ceived a mimeographed letter from armed forces will be weakened pro-John U. Shroyer, state commander portionately. of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the defeated candidate for the Re- always be need for a navy "even if

"I replied to him that I stood on war on the United States." my record as far as veterans' affairs are concerned," Martin said. Warns GOP Chiefs He withheld any comment, however, on Shrover's charge that his administration "was a do-nothing one," when the former highways secretary recently announced he was backing John S. Rice, the Democratic candidate for governor.

Te Salve Maria with Patricia Fitz- tion day. president, George Greco, secretary- James H. Duff, for governor, and Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, of treasurer, James Eckert. Plans are Republican State Chairman M. the club with Spanish people who tin. "There is a wave of resentment are really a part of the United going out over the nation against

The "Junior Valley Forum" pre-UNO. Loretta Boyle presided. Mary Louise Jordan discussed the Gen-Security Council: Sandra Hall the Secretary-General and Kenneth Joy tempore. A quiz program will be a

Carney Warns About Says GOP 'Using' Reducing Security

Harrisburg, Oct. 8 (P)-Reduction publican state-wide election cam- of our security and our effectiveness night, "charged" Governor Martin.

> meeting of the Harrisburg Chamber orable campaign on behalf of demo-

Carney said. "If expenditures are Martin also disclosed he had re- deeply slashed, the readiness of our

He told the Chamber there would publican nomination for Governor, the Hottentots in Central Africa took it into their heads to declare

On Overconfidence

can county leaders went back to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mickley. their home counties today with a warning from top party leaders against over-confidence in Pennsyl-Pfeiffer, Mrs. Elmer Rudy, Mrs. erect barracks for veterans at Get- vania's general election campaign. They were urged at a luncheon The first meeting of El Club Loy- meeting yesterday to intensify spending his terminal leave with his

The warnings were delivered by seventeen months in the Philippines

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Communist Party

Pittsburgh, Oct., 8 (P)-Senator of military expenditures was declar- Joseph F. Guffey, opening the Pittsed to be a sure step in "reduction burgh Democratic campaign last leaders "and to use them in pro-In an address at the 33rd annual moting his political ambitions."

threw out this question to the gover-

munists, why did you permit the the ballot in Pennsylvania, in the face of an existing opinion by the States that the communist party advocated the overthrow of the government of the United States?

"I charge that you permitted the communist party on the ballot with the deliberate intention of making political use of them in this elec-

Orrtanna

Orrtanna-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Everly, of York, spent the week-end Harrisburg, Oct. 8 (A)-Republi- with Mr. and Mrs. Everly's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stull and family have moved from the John W. Bream tenant house to Aspers

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brewbaker, T. Sgt. Brewbaker, who spent

San Francisco, (A)-Policewoman Elizabeth Rickey doesn't let her small size deter her from doing her duty. She saw a 150-pound man snatch a case of whiskey from a truck and gave chase. The culprit dropped the liquor and tried to defend himself, Mrs. Rickey collared the man, dragged him 50 feet

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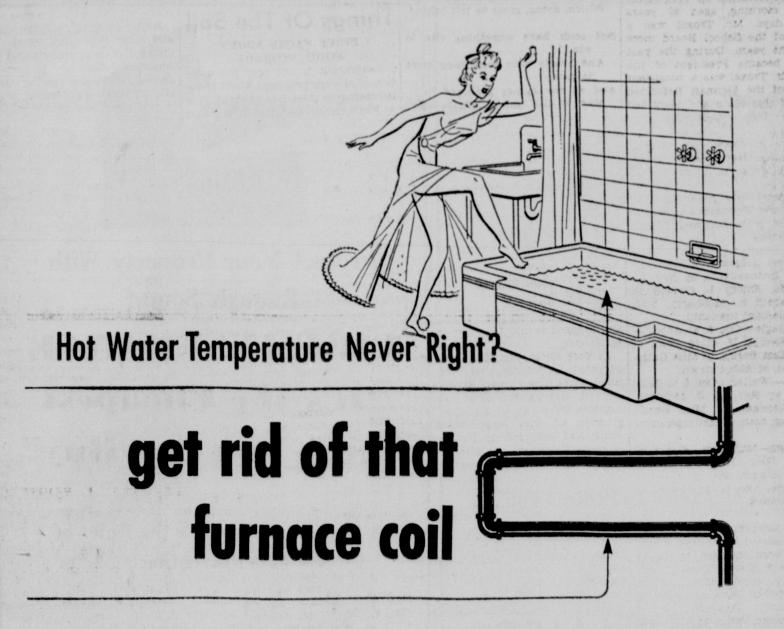
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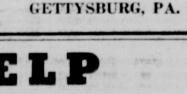
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ling, the revolver out from under

suddenly, almost in his ear.

"They got us," Mickey growled.

He raised the gun. Out of the cor-

holding the gun, grabbed the cloth

Another shot rang out, not in the

ity." and Martin became aware that

"He's dead." Martin said.

"Pals of Morrissey?"

prised face

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FAMILY STANDS

Essen, Germany (A)-The show-

place home of the Krupp family

stands undamaged only a few miles

from the bomb-blasted Krupp mu-

nitions the bomb-blasted Krupp mu-

homes of the steel workers and coal

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surrounded by green acres-like a

city hall in the middle of central

park-it is known simply as Villa

Once occupied by nine Krupps,

mother, father, and seven children,

the vast domicile serves now as an

office for almost 500 workers of the

British-operated north German con-

trol, in charge of Ruhr coal pro-

Lived On Majestic Scale

are many traces of the majestic

scale on which the family lived.

The Krupps have left, but there

Their dining room table measures

60 feet from end to end, and they

Now, with a number of overlap-

ping cloths to cover the table, 120

British military government officers

eat there with members of a French

The table by no means occupies

all the space in the room and has

been moved a bit to one side to

permit the addition of eight or ten

To the rear of the dining room,

number of languages, they mostly

smaller tables for four.

had single piece tablecloths long

enough to cover it.

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duction

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Eighteen hundred service employes of eight major hotels are striking for a 20 per cent pay raise. They are members of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alli-

The Junction hotel in Western Australia is surrounded by a fourfoot fence made of empty beer bottles, known locally as "dead ma-

Chapter 24

With 2 Acres of Land Ten-room house, five rooms on A chill centered in Martin's heart his coat. His wedge-shaped face first floor, five rooms on second

and spread through his veins. It was paler and twitched violently was not the thickset man's hint about the mouth and eyes. of a beating that terrifled him, ugly The sedan settled down, gatheras that was, but the thin one's al- ing speed. Above the roar of the half block to grade school; one lusion to Barbara. The thought that exhaust Martin heard the racing she, too, might have received a motor of the car behind, near and sary out buildings: Chicken phone call was more than he could coming nearer. A siren screamed "Get hold of Morrissey." Martin

said. "There are some things he's "They're climbing right over us." got to know in a hurry if he wants "Take the next corner," yelled to keep out of a jam that will wreck the thin one, his face working.

"Morrissey?" The thin one raised ner of his eye Martin saw the radihis eyebrows. "Never heard of him. ator of the pursuing car creep Did you, Mickey?"

"Sure," the other answered. "That The revolver roared, packing the was the name of a guy I knew in interior of the sedan with stunning WANTED: 1-2-3-4 FURNISHED San Quentin, He never got over a sound. Without conscious thought rooms, within 3 miles of Gettys- dose of lethal gas they gave him Martin hurled himself at the arm

"You see, King? You're all up- sleeve, closed his eyes, and pulled set, worrying about somebody whose downward with all his might.

dress Letter 138, care Times Office. was swinging into South Street, jolt, a noise of sheet metal crump-WANTED TO RENT: SMALL heading north toward the bridges. ling, and a shricking of rubber over house or ground floor apartment. Fulton Fish Market exuded its asphalt. The sedan slapped the curb Phone Blocher's Jewelry Store, memorable fragrance on Martin's sidewise and stopped. A voice belleft, and on his right several freigh- lowed, "Stick 'em up!" ters lay at East River piers. Men Martin opened his eyes. He saw were working or loitering in the Weber and Williams of the Homimarket and on the docks, but the cide Squad. Weber thrusting a rebroad strip of uneven brick paving volver through the driver's window or see Nelcy Shank, 205 W. Middle might have traversed the center of at Mickey, whose hands were raised. the Sahara for all the hope of res- Weber said, "You don't have to cue it offered. The thin man watched hang onto that one any more, Mar-WANTED: HAULING. NELSON Martin every instant.

Nevertheless Martin knew he he was still trying to pull the thin must make a break, and the soon- man's arm from its socket. He let er the better.

WANTED, CLERICAL WORK BY He leaned back, half closing his let hole in the thin man's forehead man. Phone 624-Y between 4 and eyes, pretending to relax. In his large enough to accommodate a fat pockets his hands curled into tight lead pencil, and from it a rivulet Wheat fists and all over his body the mus- of blood ran down over the surcles hardened stealthily.

> Mickey, his narrowed eyes reflected in the rear-view mirror, said, "Sure," agreed Williams, opening "That green job a block behind has the door. "Better him than us. Who been there ever since we picked him are they?" up. It stays put, not getting closer "The live one answers to the or farther, no matter if I go fast name of Mickey," said Martin. "All or slow. The thin one looked back, and he told me people who carry guns

this was Martin's chance; but the are apt to get hurt. He wasn't foolthought of the car behind made ing. him wait. "Who is it, King?" the thin one

demanded. "The cops, of course," Martin on it."

any risks after Morrie's threats, did get him alone." Weber said grimly. WILL MAKE CIDER EVERY you? I tipped them off right after "We'll see to it, on account of Cloud thinks we're good detectives and

ers. It don't look like any law car."

Was a special job and he wanted his best men on it because anything Street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and as it did so Martin could happen to a screwball like street, and s caught a glimpse of the green car.

He could not see its occupants, but it looked like any private automobile being driven along by someone

Could happen to a screwball like you. He was right about that I want him to think he was right about that I want him to think he was right about us.

Slaughter steers fully steady to strong as compared with close of last week. In this division, three loads of top-good grass-fat division. The loads of top-good grass-fat division, three loads of top-good grass-fat division, three loads of top-good grass-fat division. The loads of top-good grass-fat division, three loads of top-good grass-fat division, three loads of top-good grass-fat division, three loads of top-good grass-fat division. The loads of top-good grass-fat division, three loads of top-good grass-fat division. The loads of the slaughter cattle suplike place as a castle. He gave it totaled 500 and made of police, firemen and neighbors combed the tallstatues.

Nearby lie the bulk of the slaughter cattle suply leaving low-grade cows to be absorbed by local and big packer buylers.

Slaughter steers fully steady to strong as compared with close of last week. In this division, three loads of top-good grass-fat division, three loads of top-good grass-fat division. bile being driven along by someone PAPER AND CARTONS FOR who was minding his own business,

Watch Search For Missing Son



hard, Jr., look sad as they watch searchers comb the swampy area behind the Koenemund home in Secaucus, N. J., for their two-year-old son, Douglas, who disappeared the previous day. Police, firemen and volunteer searchers were joined by four seaplanes in combing the area. The boy's body was found today.

MARKETS Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

go hastily because there was a bul-Large -Whites

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES-Mkt, abt, stdy, Supplem, slow, Md., Pa., Va., W.Va. I know about the dead one is that y \$3; McIntosh, 2½-in., \$1.75-2.5 fancy higher: Smokehouse, 2½-in. -1.50; 2½-in., \$1.75-2.50; Staymans n., \$2.75-3.25; fair qual., \$1.75-2 Rivers, 2½-in., \$1.50-2; various va-"They wouldn't admit it when I threw it up to them, but I'll bet "This one will admit it when we

Baltimore Livestock

cider at 35 cents per gallon weekends, bring container. Edward
Showers Bendersville Phone Big.

The gunman eyed Martin coldly, we don't want to disillusion him.
week were again sharply increased over the same period a week ago. The increase was mainly stocker and feeder steers and these mainly stocker and feeder steers and these mainly stockers. Showers, Bendersville, Phone Big- "Turn off, Twist around some corn- told us to tail you, but he said it predominated the day's receipts. Slaughte levelings and told us to tail you, but he said it steer receipts showed a slight improve

FIND BODY OF

Secaucus, N. J., Oct. 8 (A)—The still puts in an appearance every sight of a tiny hand protruding day to keep the catalogues in or-Bernhard Koenemund, Sr.

The body of the youngster who own brand of invigorating tonic he was playing with his brother on The main reception hall, more

and overlooking a grotto or walled garden with fountains, is a library with 27,000 volumes, Written in a

from oozy mud at the edge of a der. stagnant pool brought to a tragic | A tub in the "master bathroom" end last night the three-day search is a triumph of ingenuity. Instead for Douglas Koenemund, blue-eyed of having only hot and cold faucets two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. like ordinary tubs, this has about

N POOL concern art and politics. Members of the staff are welcome to borrow the books. The Krupp librarian

bottom of the pool.

weeded swamplands aided by 4 sea-

disappeared Saturday morning while water. the pig farm of his parents was than 100 feet long, is lined with discovered on the Supel stock farm 16 large oil paintings, chiefly of the 500 feet from his home by John Krupp and the emperor's family. Zengel and Albert Henkel, both of The flooring is of polished parquet Secaucus, while searching parties and 25 feet overhead, is the oak were dynamiting other nearby pools. carved ceiling, For lighting there Police theorized the detonations are five chandeliers with 400 bulbs. had brought the body to the surface, shaking it loose from the miry | Alfred Krupp, the man who

a dozen extra. Each provides its

Traces Of War

brought world-wide fame to the The mother collapsed when told family name, began construction of the boy was dead but the father re- the house in 1870. He intended it to be fit for visits by kings and Hope of finding the boy alive was emperors but declined to describe virtually abandoned Sunday night. the place as a castle. He gave it

Nearby lie the tail of a bomb and









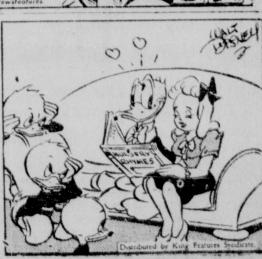
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minutes after taking off from Hawaii. (Picture by radio from Cairo)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The pressing Palestine problem-

heavily complicated by the differ-

with this urgent difficulty. I dare say

that if Moscow were maintaining

strategically important middle East,

into the Holy Land over the objec-

of influence. As things now stands,

if England lost control of that area

it would cut her empire into halves

Sphynx of Moscow

strategical situation is predicated on

Britain's relations with Russia, and

at this juncture there is no one out-

tions of the Arabs.



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Eugene Ormandys

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 (A) - Mrs. which said: Fugene Ormandy, wife of the inter- "Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ormandy nationally known conductor of the are living apart.

nette, who formerly was first harpist with the New York Phinaria. Are Living Apart orchestra, confirmed a joint statement made on behalf of the couple,

Philadelphia orchestra, says she and The 47-year-old conductor, who ment fund a law, died yesterday her husband have separated but succeeded Leopold Stokowski as dir- from injuries suffered in an auto-"there is no talk now of divorce." ector of the Philadelphia orchestra mobile accident September 13. She The attractive 50-year-old bru- and "by mutual agreement."

PROGRAMS

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4:15-S. Dallas
4:30- L. Jones
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5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
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:15-News :30-Theater ::00-Rudy Vallee 4:30-Judy Date

00-Bob Hope 30-Pres. Truman 35-Red Skelton

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4:00-Matinee 4:30-Dr. Eddy 4:30-Uncle Don 4:40-Buck Rogers 5:00-H. Harrigan

5:00-H. Harrigan 5:15-Superman 5:30-Sketch 5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-F. Kingdon 6:15-Bob Pison 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Arthur Hale 7:45-Sports 8:00-Unannounced

8:30-The Falcon

9:00-News 9:15-Stories 9:30-Forum 10:15-U. Close 10:30-Pres. Truman 10:35-Symphonette

11:00-News

4:00-Octet 4:15-J. Colbert 4:30-News 4:45-C. Edwards

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5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrons 5:45-Sketch

6:45-H. Morgan 7:00-Republicans

7:15-News 7:30-Drama 8:00-Lum, Abner

8:15-News 8:30-Morgan Show 9:00-Echoes

880k-WABC-475M

4:00-House Party 4:30-Give, Take 5:00-Music

5:30-Chicagoans 6:00-News 6:15-Science

6:30-Sports 6:30-Sports 6:45-News 7:00-Mystery 7:15-Smith Show 7:30-Melody 8:00-Big Town 8:30-Blanc Show

:00-Vox Pop :30-Hollywood

11:00-News 11:15-J. Harsch

00-Talent Scouts 30-Pres. Truman 35-Hearing

8:30-J. Falkenburg 9:00-Honeymoon

9:30-Classics 9:45-N. Olmsted 10:00-Berch Show

10:15-L. Lawton 10:30-Road of Life 10:45-Joyce Jordan 11:00-Waring Show

11:30-B. Cameron 11:45-David Harum 12:00-News

:30-Private Wire

:45-Interviews :00-Guiding Light :15-Children :30-Wom.in White

5-Masquerade 00-Life Can Be 15-Ma Perkins

3:30-P. Young 3:45-Happiness 4:00-Stage Wife

:30-Lorenzo Jones :45-Widder Brown :00-Girl Marries :15-Portia

:45-Front Page

convention

sociation exhibit.

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Natural Gas Can

Be Converted Easily

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 8 (A)

Conversion of natural gas into gaso-

line now is economically competitive

with production of gasoline from

petroleum, E. V. Murphree, execu-

tive vice president of the Standard

Production of gasoline from coal

practical but not competitive,

Murphree said in a speech prepared

for delivery at yesterday's session

of the American Gas Association

Automatic controls and low tem-

perature cooking featured design of

postwar gas ranges on display at a

gas appliance manufacturers' as-

Also exhibited was a steam oven

St. Peter, Minn., (AP)-Arthur

Noteboom landed a 6%-pound bass

when he shot a small teal on the opening day of the duck hunting season. The duck landed in open

water and when Noteboom rowed

over to retrieve it he found a bass

choking on the duck. He scooped

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8 (A)-Miss Mary

P. Lang, former Allegheny high

school teacher who pioneered in the

fight to make the teachers retire-

both of 'em into his boat

lesigned to defrost and warm fro-

zen foods ready to serve in seven

Oil Development Company, says.

6:15-Serenade

7:45-News
8:30-Norths
8:30-Gildersleeve
9:00-Duffy's
9:30-Mr. D. A.
0:00-Frank Morgan
10:30-Kay Kyser
1:00-News
11:15-R. Harkness
11:30-Gray orch.

710k-WOR-422M 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00-Review 9:15-Aunt Mary 9:30-A. McCann 0:00-News 0:30-B. Beatty 1:00-News

:45-Health Sa-Mr Downey 12:30-News 12:45-Answer Man 5:30-Capt. M'night 5:30-Capt. M'night 5:45-Tom M:s 6:00-F. Kingdon 6:15-Bob Elson 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Yom Kippur

10:00-Concert 10:30-Symphonette 11:00-News 11:30-R. Patterson 770k-WJZ-685M

8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'lds 8:00 a.m.-Fitzg Ids 8:30-Nancy Craig 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-frue Story 10:30-Hymns 10:46-Listening 11:00-Breakfast 11:30-News 11:45-T. Malone 12:00-Manor 12:30-Charm school 1:00-Baukhage 1:15-A. Kitchell 1:30-Galen Drake 2:00-News 00-News 15-Pat Barnes

:30-Manhattan 4:00-Octet 4:15-J. Colbert 4:30-News 4:45-C. Edwards 4:45-C. Edwards 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:36-J. Armstrong 5:45-Jed 6:00-News 6:15-Duo 6:30-A. Prescott 6:45-Morgan 7:00-News 7:15-R. Swing 7:30-Lone Ranger

7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Lum, Abner :15-LaGuardia 8:30-Fishing 9:30-Drama 9:30-Pot O' Gold 10:00-Corle's Orch. 10:30-News 11:00-News 11:15-Sports 11:30-Dance orch. 8:30-Fishing

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10:00-Drama 10:30-E. Winters 0-A. Godfrey 1:30-L Beasley 2:00-Kate Smith 2:15-Aunt Jenny 2:30-Helen Trent 2:45-Our Gal Sun. 1:00-Big Sister 1:15-Ma Perkins 1:30-Dr. Malone 1:45-Rd. of Life 2:00-Mrs. Burton 2:15-P. Mason :45-Landt Trio 3:30-Winner 4:00-House Party 4:30-Jackpot 5:00-Science 5:30-Romance :00-News 6:15-Country 6:30-Sports 6:45-News

Sudan, Trans-Jordan and Egypt. 7:00-Mystery 7:15-Smith Show 7:30-Sound off 8:00-Jack Carson 2:20-J Herscholt 9:00-Songs 9:30-Dinah Shore ian population. 10:00-Award 10:30-Information -00-News 11:15-News

Mediterranean Status

Seek Return Of Striking Pupils DEWEY, TAFT IN PALESTINE

school board of nearby Mill City scheduled a meeting today with a pupil's committee in an effort to end the walkout of approximately 80 per cent of the Falls-Overfield high school's 165 pupils.

The Superfortress "Pacusan Dreamboat" rests on Payne Field, on the desert outside Cairo after com-

pleting its 9,500 mile flight over the "top of the world" from Honolulu. The B-29 landed 39 hours and 35

Superfort Completes "Top Of The World" Flight

Mrs. Harry Rogers, a member of Ruzinkey, a veteran of World War war crimes trials. ences between Russia and the West- II.

The board member said that while the pupils' committee will be garding the Soviet Union's ultimate given an audience to clarify the isambitions very definitely enters sue, "the appointment of Miss Clark into Britain's hesitation in dealing is final."

Boston, Oct. 8 (A)-Revising an a policy of keeping its hands off the earlier forecast, the Boston weather bureau said today that it "won't be England wouldn't hestitate to agree very good weather" for the third to increased Jewish immigration World Series game tomorrow between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox.

The forecaster said it would be However, John Bull is fearful of making a move which would turn "cloudy, rainy, windy and quite the great Arab world against him | cool. and thereby give Russia a chance to

An earlier report said it might be add the Middle East to its sphere an ideal day-sunny and warm. Pittsburgh, Oct. 8 (P)-A jurisdic-

tional union fight shut off shipments from the standpoint of military de- of beer for the second day today from the Pittsburgh Brewing Company's iron city brewery. The In short, the whole political and AFL-Teamsters union is picketing the plant in an effort to organize the bottling house workers.

is in the mind of the sphynx of could hold the Mediterranean in a mitted. third world conflict. Hitler demon-All this strikes me as hooking up strated that danger when he had was joined by Irving M. Ives, GOP neatly with the disclosure by an European armies driving down to- nominee for U. S. Senator in New authoritative war office source in ward the Middle East while Marshal York, declared flatly that the Ger-London that the British general Rommel was racing hell-for-leather man war criminals had "fair trial." staff has proposed tentatively the for Alexandria across the Libyan It continued: withdrawal of British administra- desert. Had the Nazi dictator closed "While the just penalties imposed Mediterranean—including Palestine have been in a bad way.

tional bases as long as practicable perts as to which course to pursue ers. in such countries as Palestine, the |-the old or the new.

Well, now, what does this sensa- vocated sticking to the strategy of study" of the Dewey-Ives and other tional suggestion mean? Up to this trying to defend the Mediterranean statements juncture Britain's plan for imperial route. The new school has wanted defense has depended on controlling to scrap that and establish a dethe Mediterranean and the Suez fense across Africa from the gold chased, the Coast Guard cutter canal—her life-line to the Far East coast on the west to Kenya and and this necessiated domination of Tanganyika on the east, with South the Middle East, with its large Arab- Africa as a link in this defense to safeguard the Cape of Good Hope route to India and Britain's other The last war made it clear that it far eastern territories.

Just Before Bride Dropped Dead



On the arm of her father, Rose de Febrizio (wearing veil) arrives at "It's just a separation," Vienna- in 1936 did not comment on a. was 87. Miss Lang retired in 1929 Our Lady of Good Council church in Inwood, N. Y., for her wedding to born Mrs. Ormandy emphasized to announcement which his wife said and afterward taught a year, with- John Mastantuone, a childhood sweetheart. As the wedding march rang out, was made through "a mil "el friend out pay, in the University of Shan- the bride collapsed in the church aisle and died. (Picture copyright 1946 by New York Daily News)

SPLIT OVER

the board, said the walkout was in York and Senator Robert A. Taft protest of the board's appointment of Ohio, potential rivals for the 1948 ike most other major international of Miss Ann Clark, to an instructor's Republican Presidential nomination, issues of these dangerous days-is position temporarily held by John split sharply today over the Nazi

As Democrats kept up their attacks on Taft's criticism of the Nuernberg verdicts, Dewey touched off the GOP leadership clash in New York last night when he came out bluntly in opposition to the Ohio senator's views.

Without mentioning Taft by name, Dewey defended the fairness of the trials and declared that "no one can have any sympathy for these Nazi leaders who brought such agony upon the world.'

In Washington, Democrats who have experienced their own intraparty troubles of late, gleefully hailed the Taft-Dewey cleavage as likely to lessen the emphasis on the recent foreign policy schism between then Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Direct Contradiction

Taft said that the Nuernberg verdicts, condemning 12 top Nazis to death, were a miscarriage of justice and "violate that fundamental principle of American" law that a man cannot be tried under a law enacted side the Kremlin who knows what was highly unlikely that Britain after the alleged offense was com-

Dewey's statement, in which he

tive and supply bases in the Eastern that vast pincers, the Allies would can neither expiate their sins nor bring back the lives of millions for -to the East African colonies of These points presumably have whose deaths they are responsible Kenya and Tanganyika. This source been under the military microscope their sentences will serve as a warndeclared that the proposal envisages in London. I understand there has ing against future acts of aggression retention of Britain's forward opera- been heavy debate among the ex- and oppression for totalitarian rul-

> In Detroit, Taft said he did "not The old school is said to have ad- care to comment pending fuller

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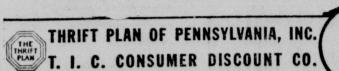
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